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ty Chamber of Commerce constitution were new by-laws was Monk Johnson, Chamvoted into effect during a short meeting Tuesday night in the Jim Hill Hotel ball-

MAJOR CHANGES in the Deaf Smith Coun- room, Presiding at the meeting to adopt

Approve Major Changes In Chamber's By-Laws Tuesday

The first major constitution, changes in 13 years were adopted by blanket approval of 22 members of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commer- of C Manager Bill Thompson This committee shall nominate

Around Town

It sure was quite around town Monday, as nearly every on e took off to rest from labor, But the streets were jammed with shoppers Tuesday in another successful Dollar Day.

All persons who have signed up as members of the proare asked to attend a meeting Organizers will hear reports on the membership drive, discuss plans for getting the necessary funds and elect officers for the club.

this week as top winner in this ford, 130 N. 25 Mile Ave. The sales district in an RCA Whirl- dedication will begin at 10 a.m., pool contest. He's really a go- and all members, former mem-

Central School P-TA will meet Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. for a get-acquainted meeting. The program will be a roundtable discussion on "What par- Southern Baptist District IX. ents should expect from the school." All parents are asked to attend.

meet for the first time this sea- arillo. The brick and tile buildson on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. ing will seat about 650. (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

ening at the Jim Hill Hotel | In nominations, the president

In explaining the proposed changes to the delegation, C not more than two directors. pointed out that approval would one member for each vacancy, grant an increase in the num- with that person's permission, ber of directors from eight to and shall publish ballots, with twelve and would increase their space for other nominations. terms of office from two to three years.

and administration practices. An addition to Article 2 in the one vote. Additional votes shall Mrs. Alexander, the former

constitution, dealing with Object, endorsing any political party or of ten votes." candidate. . . "This is not to pro- Therefore, with a minimum issues involving those matters \$300 will be entitled to only the Tuesday at 6 a.m. which fall within the objectives maximum of 10 votes. of this organization."

posed Hereford Country Club Dedicate Avenue Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Baptist Church

A 52 by 113-foot auditorium will be dedicated during Sunday morning services at the Jim Roberts won a \$500 check Avenue Baptist Church of Herebers, and visitors are invited to attend, according to the Rev. A.C. Hamilton, pastor.

Featured speaker at the dedication will be Dr. Franklin E. Swanner of Dallas, secretary of

Completed recently at a cost of about \$63,000, auditorium construction began in January this year by Fletcher Simms of Tim-Aikman School P-TA also will berib Building Supply Co.of Am-

Warn Second Time On Trailer Sites

In issuing a final warning, Bayne said. Hereford City Commission in re- First warning to trailer owngular meeting Monday evening ers was issued at the Aug. 17 said that beginning Sept. 15, meeting of the commission, when warrants would be filed against Bayne said that in accordance property and trailer home own- with the ordinance, "a trailer ers who ignored the city ordi- house may not be placed where nance which specifies that a a permanent dwelling or anothtrailer house may not be lo- er house trailer is located on the cated on the same lot where a same lot in Zones A and B." dwelling already exists in Zon- In other business at the meet-

Violation of the ordinance approved reimbursing N. D. carries maximum fines of Bartlett of Hereford for cost of \$200 per day after complaint seal-coating 466 square yards of is filed. That penalty may be alley in the 400 block of Main

ing Monday, the commissioners

levied against both the trailer and lot owners, City Attorney Earnest Langley sald.
At present, from 20 to 30 trailers are located on lots in
violation of the ordinance in the two zones, City Manager Dudley cost of the alley repair.

ber president. (Staff Photo)

shall appoint a nominating com-

Section 2 of the article on el-

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N. HOPSON brought in the first cotton

of the season for the county Tuesday morn-

ing. The bale, processed by Deaf Smith County Gin, weighed 640 pounds. The cot-ton was Paymaster 54-B, raised on irri-

mittee of five persons, including Rites Held For Former Resident

him a sad lad.

his camera.

ections is a more specific out-Other principal changes spec- line of voting rights according to ry Alexander, 66, a resident of ified more clearly the methods membership subscriptic? 21 t the Panhandle since 1921, and of election and financial con- states: Each member who sub- a former Hereford resident, trol by the board and provided scribes an amount equal to the were held Wednesday at 1:30 more modern account ng minimum required by the Board p.m. in the Blackburn - Shaw of Directors shall be entitled to Memorial Chapel in Amarillo

Scanty Costume

Almost Repeat

By Local Boy

Crosthwait -- he's that person-

able young fellow who wore that diaper earlier this year to win the costume contest of

the Krazy Daze promotion

Well, Dean darned near had

to do an encore in Houston

this week when somebody

stole nearly all his clothing

from his car while he was

looking for an apartment be-

fore enrolling at the Univer-

his car to launch a four-hour

search for an apartment. Chagrined at the end of his un-

successful search, he went

back to his ear to get a change

He returned to find that the

He turned the matter over

to Houston police, while he,

ivy-league clad, undoubtedly

mad, resumed his search for

a pad. And that, dad, made

"thoughtful" thief had left on-

ly one ivy league suit and

Sunday evening he parked

sity of Houston.

be granted to that member for Gertrude Braenson, married deals with limitation of method each multiple of the minimum Henry Alexander in 1939. A year and prohibits the Chamber from subscription up to a maximum after his death in 1945, Mrs. Alexander moved to Amarillo, She had been in failing health hibit the Chamber of Commerce subscription of \$30, a member for several months and she died from taking a stand on public who subscribes in excess of at her home at 842 Western,

> Survivors include a son, T. The approved changes pro- Sgt. Donald B. Brotherton, stavides that the voting strength tioned with the Air Force in of a member may be assigned Okinawa; two daughters, Mrs. to any member or members of Fred Tripp, a former news edthe member firm or all may be itor of the Hereford Brand and yoted by one person. Each mem- 'now regional editor of Amarillo ber should designate who its vot- Daily News, Mrs. Joe Forten- raiser last Friday, they pound-

(Continued on page 2)



County United Fund were of prime impor- left, is campaign chairman while Bert tance Tuesday afternoon as the Budget Boomer served as chairman of the budget And Admissions Committee accepted re- committee. (Staff Photo)

A total budget of \$25,000 was approved by the Budget and Admissions Committee of the Deaf Smith County United Fund Tuesday afternoon. The annual drive is tentatively set for the middle of October.

Formal approval of the budget must be made by the directors of the county

Goal for the coming year is up \$4,000 over the \$21,-000 which was subscribed last fall.

Ten agencies, all local in nature, are included in the planned budget for 1960. This includes eight groups which were in the 1959 budget and two new local agencies which were approved for admission.

All agencies were approved for the budget allocations which

Agencies included in the 1960 budget include: Hereford Athletic Club, allotted \$1,000. This is an increase of \$400 from last year, asked for permanent swimming meet equipment and for expenses of having a swimming team.

Salvation Army was allocated \$2.600, the same as the current budget allows.

Camp Fire Girls was allocated \$2,937.50, an increase of \$2,437.50 due primarily to the cost of a recently-hired half-time executive secretary.

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Herd Opens Season Friday Here Facing Canyon Eagles Tentative starting line-up for clude Dirks, Terry Hodges, Cas- fullback, 148, senior; Jim Marrs,

Hereford High's Whiteface gridders face the potent Canyon Eagles in the Herd's season opener Friday night at Whiteface Field. Game time

Coach Bobby Williams has a but not too much experience. Casselfs at halfbacks; and Joe Pre-season outlook is for the Herd to improve somewhat on its 2-8 record last season.

ing member or members shall berry of Amarillo; three bro- ed out a decisive 16-0 win over

gated land. Picking started Monday on

the field, which is located just south of Hereford on the east of Highway 385.

(Staff Photo)

the Herd includes Lee Kimball sells, Clark, Eugene Baldwin halfback, 168, sophomore; Mike and Dean Hudson at ends; Jim and Thomas. Baldwin just suit- Poole, halfback, 160, senior; John Uselton and Terry Hodges at ed out this week after suffer- Wear, end, 155, senior; Jack tackles; Edwin Thomas and Jer- ing a broken leg during the sum- Breitling, tackle, 165, senior; ry Clark at guards; James Gen- mer. He is expected to start Tommy Henderson, tackle and try at center; Billy Dirks or playing within the next three or fullback, 170, senior; Zeke Cle-Jimmy Collier at quarterback; four weeks. slightly heavier team this year. Herman Harrison and Dwaine

ted to be: Carl Miller and Wakey Canyon is strong and tough Northcutt at ends; Ray Lee and this year. In the Eagles' curtain Hodges at tackles; Thomas and Clark at guards; Harvey Garrison at center; Don Scott and Jerry Hodges at linebacker ted to be: Jerry Richardson, posts; and Harrison and Cas- quarterback, 155, senior; Jim sells at halfbacks.

Sherman at fullback. Defensive starters are expecnight.

For Pro-Am Play

Up to 150 area golfers are | conducted on the low ball sys-

expected to begin qualifying tem, with players receiving half

when the four-day annual com- the event is \$3 for amateurs

vitational tournaments begin is \$12.50. J. W. Robinson Jr.

Invitational and cup matches. flight will be held all day Friday

Am and Hereford Cup matches Sunday, 27 holes of medal play

will open the tournament on the for the four semi-finalists and

bined West Texas Pro-Ama- and \$5 for professionals.

on the John Pitman Munici- is tournament chairman.

the Pro-Am tournament and a- p.m. Thursday.

flight, the host professional said. day Saturday.

Canyon coach Bill Davis has the nucleus of a strong contender this year, after sharing the District 1-AA crown with Dimmitt last season. He returned ten lettermen and will start seven of them Friday

Canyon's starters are expec-Killingsworth, quarterback and Lettermen on the squad in- end, 150, junior; Chuck Nester.

ment, guard, 145, junior; Billy Triplett, guard, 145, senior; and Bill Cornett, center, 175,sen-Lettermen include Richard-

(Continued On Page 5)

School Hires Three Teachers To Fill Faculty

Three teachers were hired Expect 150 Golfers Tuesday night to complete the Hereford public school faculty for the 1959-60 school year.

Contracts were offered to Tyler Romine for driver education in Stanton Junior High; Burney McClarkan for High School speech and drama; and to Dan Johnson for Junior High special education.

Romine has eight years teachrounds ... Thursday .. morning, their handicaps. Entry fee for ing experience and holds the BS and MEd degrees from North Texas State College. Mc-Clurkan is a graduate of the University of Texas, where he was awarded the Bachelor of A dinner for all contestants Fine Arts degree. He has no Politics here.

A dinner for all contestants Fine Arts degree. He has no and wives will be held at the experience. Johnson holds a BS sey expects about 150 to enter Jim Hill Hotel ballroom at 7:30 degree from West Texas State College. He has no teaching exbout 100 to play in the Hereford | First round matches in each perience.

During the regular meeting Six or seven flights, including and second round matches and of the Hereford Rural High the championship bracket, will first round consolation matches School District board, trustees be open to 16 players in each will be played in each flight all also approved the bid of Farmers' Drive In to supply gasoline In the championship flight for the school district this year. A committee from the board earlier had asked for re-bids (Continued on Page 2)

Annual Hereford Grain Meet Slated

(Continued on Page 2)

Entry fee for the Invitational

About 150 are exprected to at | been renominated. tend the open Hereford Grain Featured speakers on the pro- ry. Others on the board of dir-Corporation stockholders meet- gram will include J. Frank Trip- ectors are Austin C. Rose Jr., ing in the County Bull Barn at lett, vice-president and general president; C. R. Damron, vice 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Medalist qualifying, the Pro-

first day. The Pro-Am will be

teur and annual Hereford In-

All interested persons are invited to attend the sixth annual Jones of Southern Farm Supply meeting, which will include en- in Amarillo. tertainment and refreshments and a business meeting for sto-

During the business meeting, three directors will be elected to fill expired terms of W. J. Albracht, Ivan Block and C. H.

rporation of Amarillo, and Tom

A demonstration on farmer cooperative marketing will be presented to Lu Ann and Jan-Higgins, local 4-H Club mbers. Usual door prizes al-will be presented as part

sented by Block, board secretamanager of Producers Grain Co- president; Curtis Roach, manager-treasurer; and Henry Andrews and J. C. McCracken

> Terms of office are for the years. Only stockholders



DEDICATION SERVICES for the 52 by 113- at 10 a.m. The interior of the auditorium, foot audiforium addition to Avenue Bap- shown above, is scheduled to be comtist Church in Hereford will be held dur- pleted by the end of this week. Seats in ing marning services at the church Sunday the auditorium are cushioned. (Staff Photo)

Approve...

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The article on reporting of

funds was erased for completely

new revisions. It requires the

manager to issue receipts for

all funds received and to main-

tain a double entry set of books

with a journal of transactions

and a ledger of accounts. It al-

so provides for an annual audit

by a public or certified public

accountant. Also included in the

article is a provision for a petty

cash fund within the limits pre-

Another change, dealing

with elections, eliminates the

voting by faction or interest

and provides that the directors

shall be elected from the

membership at large and shall

represent only the interests of

the Chamber, rather than a

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particular group,

an additional year.

to have expired on Dec. 31, 1960. will be asked to serve until Dec. 31, 1961. Terms of the directors to be elected in December, 1959, will be until Dec. 31, 1962.

The 14 proposed amended by-laws were considered about 10 minutes before member Francis Hardwick moved that the amendments be approved. . The motion was seconded by Guy Lawrence of Hereford and passed by the membership. The C of C members attend-

ing the meeting included Dudley Bayne, Johnny Sims, & en e Moore, Leo Forrest, Harry Linderer, J. R. Johnson, Francis Hardwick, G E. Brownd, Henry Sears, Guy Lawrence, Curtis Roach, O.-C. Meharg, Russell Carver, Clint Formby, Neil Cooper, Sam Bell, Richard Barnard, C. Palmer Norton, Bill Decker,

All the by-laws become effective upon the approval by fective upon the approval by the membership Tuesday except Expect... those having to do with the num-

ber and method of election of directors. This will become effective with the election for 1960. The directors whose terms of the dir play in all other flights Sunday. were to have expired on Dec. Presentation of prizes will be 31, 1959, will be asked to serve held at 6 p.m.

Course-burner Roland Ad-

Each player must have a West Texas Pro - Amateur handicap card before participating in the ticipating. The cup will be kept for a year by the team having the best total. Amarillo Country Club is defending champion.

Wm. H. Patton

Phone EM4-1150

Directors whose terms were

Around...

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There will be a covered dish

supper in the cafeteria. Officers

will review the year ahead and

Hereford Garden Club will be-

gin its 1959-60 season with a cof-

fee at the home of Mrs. O. G.

Hill Sr., 801 North Main on Fri-

day, Sept. 11, at 9:30 a.m. New

yearbooks will be distributed

and new officers will assume

FourHereford men, Guy Law-

rence, Sam Bell, Mike Baird,

and Bill Thompson, will leave

Friday for the far north. Sunday

they will attend the dedication

of a new bridge and new high-

way near Waterford, North Da-

kota. They will also go to Re-

gina, Saskatchiwan, to confer

with Provencial Highway offi-

cials about designating a high-

way in the provence as number

385, as an extension of U.S.

Highway 385 in the United Stat-

One of the biggest events

of the week is, of course,

the first Hereford footba'l l

games of the season. Coach

Bobby Williams has his squad

working hard for the ten-game

season. Band director George

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Rites...

Hereford.

event.

their duties:

plan a program of work.

Paul Harvey and C. C. Acker.

ams of Lubbock will defend the amateur title he won last year with a three and two decision over John Renner of Friona. He also set the local course record of 28-32 for 60 in the semi-finals,

Dedicate... (Continued from Page 1)

A lunch will be served at the church at noon Sunday, after which a program will begin at 1:30 p.m., consisting of deacon ordination in the new auditorium, The Rev. R. S. Sparkman of Dallas and the first Avenue Baptist Church pastor in Hereford will speak during the afternoon program.

The Rev. Hamilton announced that the afternoon program would be held instead of regular evening services.

The new auditorium was built just north of the church. Seats in the auditorium are cushioned, the Rev. Hamilton said.

School ...

(Continued from Page 1) from Farmers' Drive In and Continental Oil Company, after the two had tied. Farm ers' Drive In bid 18.05 cents per gallon on the second submission, while Continental remained with its original bid of 18.25 cents per gallon.

Superintendent Fred Cunningham reported that work was due to be finished early next week on Northweston Northwest Elementary School which students now are attending classes at Central Church of Christ. Finish- OFF MAIN STREET ing touches also are being made on the renovated Stanton Junior High building.

Cunningham reported that enrollment in the entire 'system, as of Tuesday, was 2666 students. This includes 42 at Dawn, 441 at Aikman, 432 at Shirley, 170 at Northwest and 49 at Parkview elementary schools; 553 at Stanton Junior High; and 517 in High School.

Hill reports he will have about 76 musicians on the field for their first appearance of the season, as the Big Domino Band will be smaller than last year, due to transfer of freshmen students into the Ju ior High program. St. Thomas Episcopal Church

will sponsor a chili supper on Friday, just prior to the football game. The meal will be served at Shirley School cafeteria from 5 until 8 p.m. There will be a party for

all high school students on the second floor of the Conkright Building right after the football game Friday night. It will be sponsored by the Youth Council of the First Baptist

La Madre Mia Study Club will fast meeting Thursday, Sept. 10. The Intra-Service Club Counat 9:30 a.m. The meeting will cil is slated to meet Friday be in the home of Mrs. Harold noon at the Western Wheel Inn. Morton, 422 Avenue I.

· For some fine golf, go out to see part of the Hereford Invitational this week. Bud Posey is expecting quite a crowd. Personally, we feel the most exciting match of the season in this part of the country would pit Airman Jim Owen of Amarillo against Roland Adams of Lubbock in the

thers. Tom D. Branson of Littlefield, W. L. Branson of Am-United... arillo and G. F. Branson of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Wal-

(Continued from page 1) ter S. Amsler of McGregor and Mrs. R. A. Brotherton of Lit-Boy Scouts of America was budgeted for \$5,500, an increase tlefeld and eight grandchildren. Following funeral services in of \$1,000 due to the larger num-Amarillo, graveside rites were ber of participants. American Red Cross asked for conducted in the cemetery at

Youth Employment Service Hereford Cup Matches will be was approved for admissiion as played with three ladies and the a new participating agency. This ressional from each club pargroup was allotted \$314 for op-

eration next summer.

Heart Association asked for \$600, a decrease of \$100 Hereford Committee on Alcoholism asked for \$400, which was approved. This is a new group

in Hereford approved for inclu-

sion in the United Fund cam-Little League and Pee Wee league Baseball was approved for \$1,050, the same as the cur-

rent allotment. Pony League baseball was allotted \$1,050, the same as the 1959 budget allocation.

Two groups included in the 1959 budget were dropped this year. They are the Texas Association for Mental Health, which received \$60.12 this year; and the United Service Organ-

izations, which was allotted \$250 from this year's budget.
Actual total of the approved budget allocations is \$23,443.50; with the remainder of the goal earmarked for reserve, campaign expense and contingency Conducting the thrid annual

United Fund campaign in Deaf Smith County will be George McLean. The fund drive next month will be aimed at a one-day solicitation, McLean said. The first drive was headed by Woody Wilson and the second by Bill Decker, who directed the one-day drive; both previous campaigns have reached goals set by the group.

Bert Boomer is chairman of the Budget and Admissions Committee. Others attending as committee members were Mrs. A. T. Mims, Al Yeager, Dub Reeves and Ed Line.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

THIS BEST-SELLER

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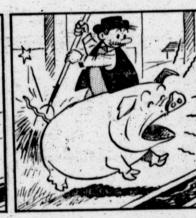
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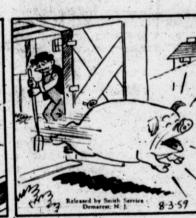


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By AL SMITH



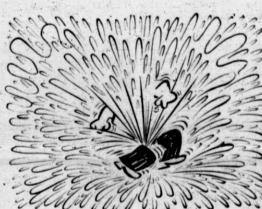






\$7,992, an increase of \$202.

GRANDPA'S BOY











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Happy Workers **Elect Officers**

met in the home of Mrs. Tom Alderson recently. Ellen McGowen was hostess for the Louie Olson and Mrs. Mary

New officers were elected for derson and Mrs. Claude McGothe coming year. They are Beck- wen Jr. y Dencan, President; Joanne Carlson, vice-president; Barba-Schroeder, assistant reporter; age. Becky Higgins, song leader; Joanne Carlson, council delegate. Have you read the classifieds?

The Happy Worker's 4-H Club Schneider, Becky Duncan and

Visiitors were Mrs. Tom Al-

ra Barrett, secretary, treasurer; your freezer, it is best to use then follow it exactly to make Jan Dean, reporter; Anna Mae it within three months of stor- the cake successfully.

Members attending the meeting were Janice Dean, Ellen McGowen, Linda Hubbard, Anna Mae Schroeder, Barbara Barrett, Beverly Barrett, Vickey Schneider, Becky Duncan and Becky Higgins.

Leaders present were Mrs. Louie Olson and Mrs. Mary Dean.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Alphabet cake, designed for young readers at a party, is bound to entrance. And Mother If you've put ground beef in has only to read this recipe.

This cake is a butter cake, chosen because we are afraid that nowadays - with cake

old-fashioned flavor, This Butter Fresting. vorite, called "The 1, 2, 3, 4," Sift together flour, baking pow-

set will complain. For place cards for the party ing bowl; beat 5 minutes with ed), 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 teatable, use inexpensive plastic electric mixer on high speed. spoon vanilla, 2 to 3 tablespoons chocolate portion of frosting ovletters matching the initials of Add sifted dry ingredients alter- milk, 2 squares (2 ounces) un- er entire cake, saving a small the children's first names.

ALPHABET CAKE

cake is not quite so rich as Method: Butter, and lightly corate with Butter Frosting. the old-time butter cake fa- flour a 1012 by 712 by 214 pan.

nately with milk; beat on low sweetened chocolate (melted), amount for decorating. With the speed just until smooth. Turn yellow food coloring. prepared pan; bake in Ingredients: 3 cups sifted cake moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 flour, 21/2 teaspoons double-act- to 50 minutes or until cake test- ter, one-half of the confection- width to make 24 rectangles. Using baking powder, 12 teaspoon er inserted in center comes out ers' sugar, salt and vanilla; ing a decorator tube, cover ev-

BUTTER FROSTING

but we don't believe the young der and salt. Put butter, sugar, Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter, 1 remaining frosting. eggs and vanilla in a large mix- pound confectioners' sugar (sift-

set aside Beat chocolate into low ones.

To Decorate Cake: Spread tip of a knife lightly mark off 6 equal sections on the lenth Method: Cream together but- and 4 equal sections on the youngster might grow up and salt, 2/3 cup butter, 1% cups clean. Place pan on wire rack beat in second half of confec- ery other rectangle with yellow miss out on knowing this fine sugar, 2 eggs, 112 cups milk, to cool for 10 minutes; turn out tioners' sugar and enough milk frosting. Write letters of the alcake onto rack. When cold de- to make spreading consistency, phabet on rectangles using yel-Remove about one-third of the low frosting on chocolate ones frosting; tint yellow, cover and and chocolate frosting on yel-



LETTER PERFECT—Alphabet cake will en- letters are written with a pastry tube chant beginning readers. The dessert is with decorating icing. frosted in chocolate and yellow, then the

Eugene Baldwin, tackle

Pick Perfume

smoke or drink?

To Smell, Drink

By WILTON WYNN

CARIO (P) - How do you

like your perfume - to smell,

Short, fez-wearing Abdel Aziz

If you're the new bride of an

Arabian sheikh, "The Sheikh's

If you want a smoke that's

different, try one of the cig-

arettes made by mixing amber

Kiss" is made just for you.

you enjoy exotic puffs.

- Aly can supply either kind.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr., from Hereford, returned last Tuesday from an eight-day vacation and sight seeing tour of New Mexico.

They visited Fort Union at Las Vegas and also visited with their son, Deon Awtrey and family, at Tres Retus. They visited at Logan Camp near Tres Retus. and spent two days at Truth Or Consequences, N. M., and also spent a few days at Ruidosa.

Note to new cooks: the term 'suet'' means the solid white fat from beef.

Everybody knows these ingredients, but the blending is what makes the difference," says Abdel Aziz Aly. "That's what makes my perfumes superior — the secret formulae handed down from my father and grandfather. This is an ancient art. It takes ages to per-

Abdel Aziz Aly has given his perfumes a wide variety of exotic names. Besides "The Sheikh's Kiss," you can also buy "Garden of Allah," "Harem Perfume," "Secret of the Desert," "Nights of Siwa," and gular room with maroon cur-

"Scent of Araby." He explains that his perfumes have as many uses as names. From the residue of a flower distillery, he preparair, you sit on a carpeted couch es a perfume paste with which to rub the skin after a bath. He says it gives a healthful smoothness to the skin.

believes in making the custo-Abdel Aziz Aly says a flask mer comfortable before the sellof essence in a clothes closet In glass cases along the will "give a lasting scent to walls are bottles of perfume your clothes." For personal will "give a lasting scent to daintiness, he suggests a touch ingredients. Essence of lotus, tuberose, orange blossoms, of undiluted essence behind the and attar of roses come from ears and rubbed on the palsm of the hands. the Nile Delta. Amber is

A special shade of kohl is prepared for every color of eyes. Abdel Aziz Aly's special kohl, he says, "has been used from time immemorial as a magic medium for seductive harem





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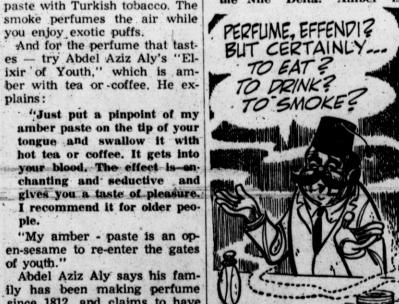
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tains hanging from the ceiling.

A servant boy switches on the

While smoke from a brass incense burner filters through the

while Abdel Aziz Aly serves

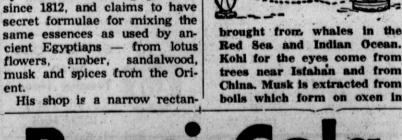
green mint tea from Persia: he

lamplight as you enter.

ing begins.

Red Sea and Indian Ocean. Kohl for the eyes come from trees near Islahan and from China. Musk is extracted from

His shop is a narrow rectan-



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It's news to Bob, though as ing. To qualify you must White House man in the Senate have car, references, \$600 to he was in frequent touch with me," he complains to himself, hours weekly can net up to and over the phone the selftime. For personal interview naturally, Bob would have balk- a.m., and weighing four pounds. write P. O. Box 1055, Boise, ed him. The question now is, and three ounces and four Idaho. Include phone num- can he swing sentiment so the pounds and one ounce. Senate will "advise and consent" to the nomination?

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backgrounds both intimate and also more vast. On the and children, Bob Munson falls in love with rich Dolly who throws the important parties, Senator Danta's daughter is to wed Knox's son. But in a bigger way, Lord Maudulavne of England, Raoul Barre of France, Krishna Khaleel of India and the Russian Tashikov are involved. Would they be happier to deal with the incumbent Sheppard?

Now the stage is set, committee and subcommittee roll up their sleeves, shall hearings be public or private, what is the truth about Leffingwell? With The Associated Press, UPI, New York Times, Baltimore Sun and other papers collecting the developing news and responding to it zestfully if somewhat cynically, Leffingwell is uncovered facet by facet. He has been making speeches about foreign policy, though that hasn't been his field. In what passes for a liberal and idealistic vein, he hopes it will be possible to come to terms with the Russians and DR 2-3655 collect. Amarillo would not in any case resort to

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Virgil Dodson of Hereford, who recently returned from a trip to Alaska, showed colored slides of his trip at the noon meeting of Hereford Optimist Club Tuesday. Dodson had shown slides to

the club before, but the members asked that Dodson show additional slides. p'ained that Alaskans travel

In his narration, Dodson exmore by plane man any other means of transportation on extended trips.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cox are the parents of a boy born Monday, Sept. 7, at 3:46 a.m., and weighing five pounds and 12 Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Can-

tu are the parents of twin girls

Mr. and Mrs. Joabel Sanchez are the parents of a girl born

Sunday, Sept. 6, at 1:24 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perryman are the parents of a girl born Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 12:06 a.m., and weighing seven pounds and seven ounces.

he and Bob will do the work, attitude is catastrophic. Maybe and they figure out the senators there's a third: You can always

When you pick up this book, Brigham Anderson, for instance, by a New York Times Washington correspondent, you think, This maneuvering takes lucky there's a lot of summer place against contrasting left in which to plow through it. But the minute you begin, you find, as they say, that you can't one hand Anderson has wife but it down. Other welists have . tackled our political scene the way won a Pulitzer for it. Drury stands with the most dramatic of the lot; and no one else brings the Washington scene so close to you. You're there. Passions, prejudices, aspirations, fidelities, betrayals, and all the helps and hindrances to the highest ambitions are spread out in yivid array. This is spectacularly good reading. W. G. Rogers

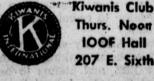
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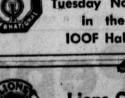


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Herd...

(Continued from Page 1) son, Killingsworth, Nester, poole, Breitling, Hender son and Cornette.

Davis uses the lonesome end formation frequently, with Killingsworth at that position. He swaps with Richardson at quarter when Richardson is used as

Richardson is one of the finest quarterbacks in the area, having been named to All-District and All-Regional last season. He is dangerous both as a passer and as a ball-carrier. The Eagles aren't as heavy as last year, but have speed and experience to make up for it.

Coach Williams has been encouraged by the spirit and size of the boys who have been practicing the past few weeks. He will be relying heavily upon his bench strength of juniors and sophomores. The Herd is expected to expand its basic T-formation of last year into a more wide-open type of offense.

Williams named the following players to his varsity squad Tuesday: Centers: James Gentry and Harvey Garrison; Guards: Jerry Clark, Edwin Thomas, Sammie Saul, Bill Miller and Euel Perry; Tackles: Ray Lee, Terry Hodges, Jim Uselton, Allen Cansler, Leon Vogler, Eugene Baldwin and Roy Mack Rogers; Ends: Dean Hudson, Bill Bryant, Carl Miller, Lee Kimball, Lisle Patton, Waкау Northcutt and James Jones;

Quarterbacks: Bill Dirks, Jim Brown, Walker Parris and Jim Collier; Halfbacks: Dwaine Cassells, Jerry Hodges, Herman Harrison, Curtis Ritchie, Daryle Lee, Clyde Whitaker, Dennis Hodges, Wesley Poarch and Don Scott; Fullbacks: Joe Sherman, Henry Ranspot, Eddie Skypala and Dickie Mason.

In other lid-openers for District 1-AAA squads, Dumas will be at Enid, Okla.; Littlefield will take on Plainview at home; Phillips will try Ector of Odessa on the road; and Levelland

Thursday night, Hereford's B team and Junior High squads will tangle with Tulia there. Assisting Williams with the

varsity is John Thompson. Directing the B team is Buster Hodges, who was moved up from Junior High.

Tourist Dies In Hereford Sunday

A tourist from Illinois died motel about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Funderal services for the victim. Roy Saltz, 54, were conducted at graveside of his home. Viola, Ill. At the time of his death, Saltz his wife and mother were on a trip to visit rela-

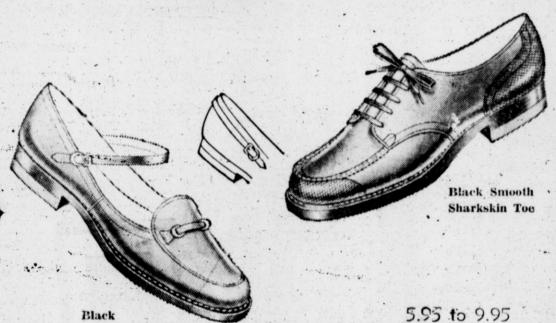
held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of the Crummy Funeral Home in Viola. Arrangements were handled under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home in Hereford.

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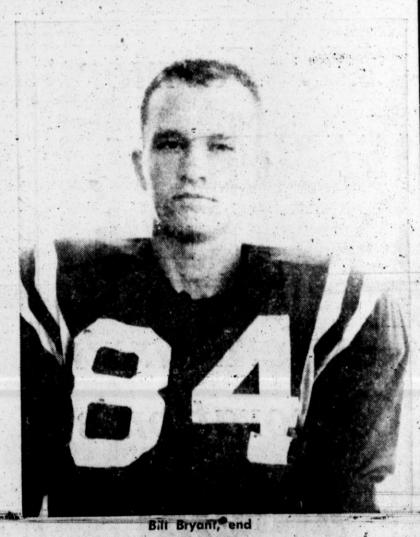
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it will keep thegroup out of

A small barbecue unit - hi-

bachi or other portable grill -

can do a fine job of barbecuing

in a small area, if you plan to

broil hot dogs or hamburgers.

Food prepared in the house may

be kept hot on an electric tray.

sorts of unusual toppings for the

frankfurters, letting your culi-

nary imagination take over to

make this budget meat take on

The hot dogs may be stuffed

guests may stuff their own hot

dogs, choosing their favorites.

It could be fun to prepare all

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

ACROSS -1 - Fortify

Man's name 7 - Insignificance 12 - Nuisance 14 - Vendetta

17 -wise 19 - Mimic 20 - Thoroughfare (abb.)

16 - Tree

22 - Poetical "above" War (abb.) 25 - Peruvian

27 - Practice 29 · Moses' nick Equine comma

34 - Geometrical

Don't Forget . . .

DOWN 1 - Entangle

article

37 - Previously

43 - Fosters

46 - Deceased

50 - Solons

54 - Time past

49 - Greek letter

... dik antelope

Preposition An arbiter (abb.)

Greek letter 7 - Favorable

Mr. Farmer

SATURDAY,

SEPT. 12th

is the date for

8 - Watervexpanse 9 - Container

10 - A council 11 - Continuations 39 - College degree 12 - Dante step

15 - ...berry 17 - Vegetable 18 - Yeoman Educa-tional Roots (abb.) 21 - Panorama 23 - Stringent

26 - ... and then 28 - "... Miserables" 32 - Go astray 33 - Grasses 34 - Frigid garment 35 - Half "risque" 36 - Completely

40 - Greek letter

42 - Roman road

44 - To distress

52 - Tantalum (chem.)

45 - Of the air

49 - Swamp

Into the split hot dog may go any type of cheese - cheddar, a mixture of cream cheese and blue cheese, or a thin strip of mozzarelli dusted with oregano, Chopped fresh tómato and minced onions, dusted with a bit of brown sugar and some sweet basil, make another good top- he knew important medical dis-

mayonnaise will give a souffle recent years by the isolation of certain organisms from certain effect to the frankfurters.

Horseradish with applesauce soils. These soils, however, were is a good taste combination, Go for the most part from some light on the horseradish. little known places, spots with

A mixture of equal parts of exotic names, ones he never exchunky peanut butter and cream cheese masked with chutney (if you have it) or watermelon rind with a little curry powder and dirt?" he recalls wondering. Worchestershire sauce may of- Burns decided to see, The next day he took a sample with fer an intriguing taste treat. him to the hospital laboratory

A sweet-and-sour sauce that is favored by the Chinese may where he worked. be made with this short cut: Mix baby food apricots and pears with a bit of vinegar. Holtman at the University of Or mix orange marmalade Tennessee. Burns has isolated

an organism from plain back-Macaroni salad is a favorite yard soil and produced an anti with hot dogs. Inexpensive and biotic that is reported to at easy to prepare, it may be tack fungus diseases successful made in advance and kept in ly. the ice box. One pound of elbow macaroni will feed six.Cook it. Drain it.

Run cold water over it, Drain again. Then mix into it two chopped pimientos, one-half green pepper chopped fine, one cup of chopped celery, one chopped onion, one-half cup of mayonnaise or more if needed. Add a little French salad dressing if you have it on hand. Put the salad into the refrigerator until

you are ready to serve it. Move the sawbuck table and garden benches into the garage. All seating equipment should be the rugged kind. The record player, a bucket of cold drinks and the food should set the pace for a fun evening. Decorations and soft lights lend more enchantment to the garage pic-

Is your poultry stuffing soggy? You may be packing it in too

and scalp infections. Have you read the classifieds? | Since the discovery, Burns

Memorials For Those Missing In Action

FORT SCOTT Kan (A) . - A never found.

not there"

Her son, Joseph Robert Coble, five feet apart. had already been awarded the Mrs Coble first asked for a The National Cemetery here Purple Heart and was serving memorial marker for her miss- has space for 302 such mark-

Like thousands of other World No 1" War II casualties reported missing in action and presumed to buried here but when we would If the families wis

in advance, for instance. Or mixtures may be prepared, and Of Dirt Leads To Drug

in the backyard, Burns dug his

fingers into the ground, then

watched the soil dribble from

coveries, including some son-

As a researcher on bacteria.

drugs, had been made in

"What's in this handful of

After four years of research

working with Dr. D. Frank

The organism, he says, is one

of the streptomyete group and

has been officially named strep-

The antibiotic is called Ten-

Both Burns and Dr. Holtman

and the S. E. Massengill Co.

of Bristol, Tenn., which has

been doing research to deter-

mine its practical uses, have

great hopes Tennecetin will be

highly important in fighting fun-

gal diseases in humans and an-

imals and possibly to agricul-

A representative of the Mass-

engill firm says Federal Food

and Drug Administration appro-

val is expected soon, which

would lead to marketing of the

Burns says some of the com-

mon types of diseases being

treated experimentally over the

country with Tennecetin include

ringworm, thrush, athlete's foot

and several types of serious skin

tomyces chattanoogenis.

handful of dirt.

his hand.

JAMES BURNS . . . wonderment about dirt led to new

Curiosity Over Handful

thing," says Mrs Fred Coble made available to families and bert)" of Fort Scott, "but it's a place placed in National cemeteries. Of the marker, Mrs Coble

on the USS Houston in the Java ing sailor son five years ago. ers. Sea when he was reported mis- It is designated MA-1, meansing in action on March 1, 1942. ing "Missing in Action, Marker my Quartermaster General in en and other fowl?

be dead, the body of Coble was go out to decorate the grave of our son Linville (who died mother bends over a memorial Last August, Congress pro- after 16 years Navy service) it stone and places a small bou- vided that headstones for such was such an empty feeling to quet of flowers on the grass. missing in action cases dating know that there was nothing we "We know it isn't the real back to the Civil War would be could do for him (Joseph Ro-

where I can come and feel At the National Cemetery here says, "It's nice and we're proud closer to my son - a spot and at others across the coun- of it and only hope that other where I can place a few flow- try, special sections will be set parents will feel led to ask for ers, even though I know he's aside for the memorial mark- such markers for their loved ers. The markers will be placed ones who are reported missing in action"

So far, the office of The Ar-Washington has received 450 ap-

vaté cemeteries.

headstones and those provided ken. for servicemen buried in the National Cemeteries is the in-clean and polish a mirror at scription "In Membory Of. . ." preceding the name.

EARLY START IS VETOED

ALBANY, N. Y. (A) - The Yankees will have to start their Sunday double headers at two o'clock as usual. Gov. Rockefeller vetoed a bill that would permit the New York City Council to advance the legal starting time for Sunday sports events to

with success, but there is a tra- ials?

helping with family finances clear water. while he studied.

they were on the high road, skeller? Mrs. Burns became ill. She died A. Acoustic tile, if painted daughter.

been changed favorably by a bacteriology department of the not live to see the successful cleaner or rubber sponge. city's largest hospital and next completion of our work." Burns Q. How can I add more fla-One day four years ago, while month he will receive his doc- says. "However, I'm dedicating vor to summer sweet potatoes? playing with his two daughters torate from the University of my thesis to her."

How Can I?

Q. How can I make the chore

of scalding fish easier? A. Place the fish in a large pan and pour boiling water over them. Remove from the hot water quickly, and drop the can then easily be scraped off lic and Orthodox Churches. Awith a kitchen knife or by rub-

Q. How can I easily and quickly remove some paper that has become stuck to the polished surface of a piece of fur-

A. Drop a little olive oil on it and then, when the paper has become soaked, it will peel off without damage to the finish. Q. How can I clean waxed artificial flowers?

A. By wiping them with benzine, kerosene, or naptha.

vinegar added to the boiling al- mering temperature. The only difference in the so helps to tenderize the chic-

Q. What is a good way to the same time?

A. Try adding a little starch to your water when you wash the mirror. Or, rub a little alcohol or spirits of camphor on the mirror to brighten it.

Q: How can I improve the flavors of gooseberry pie and of

elderberry pie? A. Add a little salt to the gooseberry pie, and a tablespoonful of vinegar to the elder- hew TO kick it Fak berry pie, to improve their fla-

Q. How can I remove light His story seems filled only seorch stains from white mater-

A. By sponging with hydro-His wife, a registered nurse, gen peroxide and sodium perworked at her husband's side borate. Add one teaspoon of sodthrough the lean years, giving ium perborate to one pint of him moral encouragement, and peroxide. Rinse afterward with Q. How can I clean the acous-

Then, just as it appeared tic tile on the ceiling of my rath-

not long ago, just six weeks af- may be treated as any other ter the birth of their third painted wall surface. If unpainted, clean it with a brush The life of James Burns has been appointed head of the "I regret that my wife did or use a standard wallpaper

A. Try adding a tablespoonful

CHURCH RECOGNIZED

JERUSALEM, Jordan (P) The 1,300-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan has been granted state recognition

as one of the "non-Mohammedan religious communities." Others so recognized by the government of Moslem Jordan are the Anglican, Roman Cathobout 12 per cent of Jordan's

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Tarragon is a superb herb to use with lobster and chicken.

of sugar to the water when boiling. Q.How can I go about braising

population is Christian.

meats? A. To braise meat, brown it on all sides in a small amount of hot fat, then cover lightly in a heavy kettle, and cook slowly in juices from the meat or in Q. How can I tenderize chick- added liquid such as water, diluted vinegar, stock, cream, A. By rubbing the inside and milk, or vegetable juices. Add outside with lemon juice after only a small amount of the li-If the families wish, the cleaning and before dressing. Juid at a time and do not markers may be placed in pri- A teaspoonful of lemon juice or low to boil, but keep at a sink



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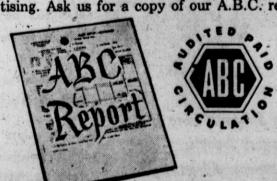
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ture was very cheap, now it's city of London, John Lettou.

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who bought Italians of one per-NEW YORK (- Sotheby's. iod or another and books, At the the London firm that auctions sale in 1953, paintings by Salbooks and paintings for prices vator Rosa and Guido Reni. usually paid for yachts and rac- that you almost could have giving stables, gets from the Unit- en away before then, fetched

"Then, of course, there are up to a half of it right back different interests. Americans don't buy so many illuminated That's the estimate of one of manuscripts. You take the

"There is," he continued, "a but finds it fast and wearing, fair amount of chance in it. A and who talks fascinatingly a- man rang us from Lancashire, bout his business in a sterling he was leaving his house, he English accent so authentic that had books, all rubbish, he said. Sotheby's - Suthe-uh-bee's, He sent them on, it looked in three syllables - ought to be fact like the most terrible collection of Victorian rubbish you A black-haired, slender, World can imagine. There were about War II veteran with a small, 150 books, none sold for more neat mustache, Hobson, whose than \$100, with one exception. It ather also was in the firm, says fetched \$23,000. It was 'Littleknowledge is essential, but "a ton's Tenures,' a legal work, collector just has to be bitten and in a contemporary binding with it a shortened version of "Tastes in collections vary a English statutes. It's the only great deal from country to known book both printed and country and from time to time. bound, in 1481, by the first or Before the war, Regency furni- one of the first printers in the

very hard to get. Once people "When George Bernard Shaw made very generalized collec- left his London flat, he turned tions, now they tend to specia- all his furniture over to us. It lize. A man gets all of Horace wasn't up to our standard, but Walpole; it's at Yale. Or some we did sell his books. Among one may start on Gibbon, first them was one of that first printeditions, his letters, books from ing of T. E. Lawrence's 'The his library, letters that men- Seven Pillars of Wisdom.' It fetched about \$1,500, or double "Four or five years ago we the usual amount, because Shaw

BOOK AUTHORITY, Anthony Hobson, is one of the directors of Sotheby's of London, which claims to be the oldest book and art auction firm in the world. Here he exanmines a manuscript to see if it has resale value.

times what he paid. He was al- ket value. ways writing people and noting After that, it is names that could sell his letter."

fewer books coming on the mar- books or papers of his first wife, ket now than 30 years ago; that Katherine Mansfield. She however they bring higher pric- thought not. Had she looked in es; and that more of them are the attic? She hadn't, but she dealers. Though in this country scribed books, which made a By PHILLIS B. EUBANKS tage over others — pleasant to many collections go straight to fine sale two years ago." CHARLESTON, S. C. & - In taste and may be swallowed oc- libraries and universities, in Eu- Sotheby's, called the oldest

one ounce of tincture of can- printed by London's Cressid high of \$2,186,000.

and delusions of bankruptcy. Press. The first 100 or so copies and he discovered that if he of French books, done on special wrote some long inscription in paper and with distinctive binda book he could sell it for five ing, also have a rare-book mar-

that if they were hard up, they matter. "I saw Middleton Murry's second wife to ask her whe-Hobson said there were many ther there were any of the

rope they are more apt to be book and art auction firm in the world, was founded in 1744. It in mind as well as women. A Modern works are not such has handled the libraries of Na-"Pomade Against Baldness" attractive buys and maybe nev- poleon and Talleyrand, and the er will be, "The Seven Pillars of possessions of many crowned ed in several waters, melted Wisdom" brings a good price, so heads. Last fall it auctioned off and strained - half a pound; does a "Gulliver's Travels" seven paintings for the all-time



REVIVAL



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V. W. Marcontell - Past



A lot of farmers were busy 8-6 over Olton. If I remember volume picked up. Grain sor- matched. ghum growers, on the other hand, were winding things up in preparation for harvest, which most of them predict will be rolling along sharply Oct. 1-10.

You hear considerable talk these days about a proposed local option election in Castro County. The Precinct 4 area covers the northeast portion of the county, including Nazareth, and some people say that petitions are now being circulated. I scanned the Castro County News, Dimmitt newspaper, carefully, but could find no mention of it. to be a little fire.

Football is creating possibly sold at auction than through did, and found some 400 in- the Canyon AA Eagles come to he took more personal interest

this week planting wheat. They right, we also won one against got so busy, in fact, that ferti- El Paso. Canyon has a good lizer supplies in the area hit a team this year, but observers low ebb Monday. One dealer say that the Whitefaces are also ran completely out, while others looking good. The game Friday got close to the ragged edge as night, all in all, should be well

> Horse racing must be different from other sports. In golf, tennis, fishing and ping pong, those who win generally go around telling their friends but, when they lose, they seldom mention it. Tuesday I ran into 13 different people who had been to the races on Labor Day - and only one had come out ahead. One fellow said that 90 percent of the cars at the Raton track were from Texas and Okla-

Herb Miller was in town the The election, if it comes off, other day, and said that the will be under the new ruling road east to Canyon has been which recognizes local option under construction for three that he returned home from Arprecincts that vote "wet" in years, which was more than I a "dry" county, along with realized. Recently, they moved those which vote "dry" in a the post office out of the hotel "wet" county. The whole into a new, small building which thing may only be rumor but will house the office in the fuusually, where there is so ture. A lot of other Dawn esmuch smoke, there is bound tablishments were also moving, since the road cuts right through the townsite.

more than average interest this Frequently, you hear someseason with the opening game one comment about the change slated for Friday night, when in President Eisenhower since Hereford. Those little schedule in fcreign affairs. No question, books appear to have made a he is gaining support from the mistake on 1958 statistics; they masses, which has not always give us with only one victory, been the case, Had Ike conduct-

cerning his presidency.

Don Zimmerman, Lions dis- check the plant themselves. trict governor, says he is just now learning how big the Panhandle really is. The other day he made a meeting in Childress, then hopped to Perryton for another. Don says he don't care if they did split the district this year, he still needs an airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baird are back this week from Seattle, Wash, where they have been visiting son. Bob, and family Mike says that things are still booming in the area, but a lot of people are worried about the layoffs. Boeing Aircraft, for instance, has sharply cut its personnel in the area. Mike further says it is a long way out there and back.

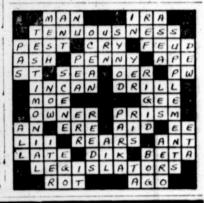
Two unusual visitors spent Tuesday taking pictures and surveying the new First National Bank building in Hereford The men, D. Hudson and Donald Armstrong were from Stuart, Fla., and their objective was to incorporate features of the local bank into a similar structure back home. Mr. Hudson is associated with the Stuart bank and Mr. Armstrong is an architect. It all started when Hudson's father saw a picture of the new Hereford bank in a magazine. He was so impressed izona via Hereford in order to

ed his entire tenure of office see the local bank. Back home in the same manner, history in Florida, his report impressed would have been different con- his son and the architect to the point that they grabbed some plane tickets and flew out to

> The chief crop in Stuart, the visitors said, is "tourists", along with some agriculture. The town is known as the "Sailfish Capital of the World" which, coupled with our own "Town Without A Toothache" gives combination worthy of consideration.

What we really need is to discover a practical use for dandelions. Those things grow without planting, and without cultivation; their yield is abundant, rainy seasons and drouths alike. You can poison them and hoe them - but you always wind up with more dandelions than Carter has liver pills.

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the era before antibiotics and casionally without danger.)" miracle-aids to beauty, home remedies prescribed good health and good grooming with equal portions of wit and wisdom laced with a pinch of witch-

As recently as when the present century was in its bawling infancy, grandmothers provided inexperienced mothers with old-hand advice aid kit containing camphoratwith a garlic-like odor.

Often, good-natured laughter reeted the cure-alls from mud from a mud-dauber's nest to cure hiccoughs; soot mixed never fails to produce the defrom a cut; a few drops of turpentine on a spoon of sugar to BETTER UNDERSTANDING break up a chest cough; and a PHILADELPHIA (P) - The cloth bag filled with asafetida Roman Catholic, Protestant and suspended from the neck to pre- Jewis directors of religious vent croup (asafetida, smelling affairs at Temple University are so evilly, its properties could visiting Israel to meet leaders probably ward off-anybody and of the three faiths in the Middle

anything) ... Many of the gems which at- thering better understanding. tested to ancestral fortitude The three are The Rev. John have been long forgotten, but J. McHale, director of Temple's families now and then discover Newman Club; the Rev. Robert among old books a fascinating L. James Jr., director of Provolume of "useful hints and re- testant religious activities on the ceipts." One such was publish- campus; and Rabbi Shalom Seed in New York in 1857 under gal, head of the university's B'the intriguing title "Inquire nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Within — For Anything You Want to Know; or Over Three TWO PROS ARE RETAINED

Worth Knowing.'

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Iem, the book - among other ron, Ohio, have signed for the things - instructed the home second season as assistant pros dentist in filling teeth: "Take to Al Ciuci at the Fresh Meaan old silver thimble or coin dow Country Club. and with a very fine file con-yert to filings. Sift, through to Clyde Usina at West Palm quicksilver to form a stiff amal- course. gam and while in this state fill

cavities of decayed teeth." A sore throat was treated by pouring a pint of boiling water The Golden Gate Baptist Theon 25 leaves of common sage, ological Seminary has moved After half an hour, "Add vine- from Berkeley to a new 126gar - enough to make it acid acre campus at Strawberry and honey to taste. Gargle sev- Point, just north of San Francieral times a day. (One advan- sco

Beauty "receipts" had men sold. called for "beef marrow soaktharides in one ounce of proof spirit; 12 drops of oil of ber-

gamot." Should this prove ineffective, and a traditional junior first the suggestion was made to restore hair by "onions rubbed ed oil, paregoric, a honey and frequently on the part requirlemon juice cough mixture, ing it. The stimulating powers and asafetida, a gum resin of this vegetable are of service in restoring tone of the skin."

To cultivate luxurious eyeshes readers were told grandmother. But often, too, mode adopted by the beauties some were secretly tested: a of the East to increase length string of amber beads worn next of eyelashes is simply to clip to the baby to ward off colds; the split ends with scissors about once a month. Mothers perto soothe gums swollen from form this operation on children, teething: two straws laid cross- male and female, when they are wise on the back of the victim mere infants. . . The practice

East with a view toward fur-

Thousand, Seven Hundred Facts | GREAT NECK, N. Y. (P) -Jim Iavan, a native of Cleve-Dauntlessly tackling any prob- land, and Tony Ondrus of Ak-

auze to separate the coarse Beach Country Club. Ondrus om fine particles. Take finer formerly assisted Chiek Harbert and mix with sufficient at Detroit's Meadow Brook

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GEORGE HEARD WRITES:

English 'English' Not Same As American Tongue

Aug: 28, 1959

Dear Folks: 6,000 miles further along on this flush.

as any part of England and the opinion anyway.

dad I felt that any time the through the pipes.

of deciding which country has news propaganda. helpful people to give us as- other group.

Much of the time we can be hesitating with a look of indecision on our faces and someone will stop and volunteer to help us. And with the help of the sign language, our book of pictures, and a few words in common we get what we want. As you well know, there is an easier way to tour Europe -rope speaks English.

are looking forward to getting coal heat. to England so that we would be The waste of human effort with our native language again, here offsets other economies. After having so many English There seems to be no thought around us in Baghdad, we were whatever to making things easy somewhat prepared but we did to do or to use manpower well. not really know how different We crossed a bridge. The cost English "English" is from Am- was about three cents, but a

meant nothing to me until he for the paper used, pointed to the sign A-2.

the Autobahn of Germany.

The English were, I believe, making coffee. have to be to live in such a the Spanish people are beginning to want to improve themselves.

The economies which we see practiced in Europe are amaz- the coffee bad to sell their proing, sometimes funny and some- duct. then the light turns off.

The light bulb was probably ficult to read at night. In the through it. town of Santander (over 100,000)

waste water bleeding the air the coffee used is of good qual-

trip. We have actually been so In many bathrooms the water busy driving and looking that heater operates only when the we have been too fired to do water is turned on, the big flame heating the water. I am not This northern part of Spain convinced that the economy of is as beautiful as any country this rapid heating is good, but that we have seen. It is as green no matter; they did not ask my

mountains, sea, and grass com- We also find that in Germany bine to make a delightful place. in homes that have large hot After Baghdad and its heat, water heaters, it is the custom it is really too cold for me to use a small immersion heatbut the female polar bears er to heat a pint of water in that make up the rest of my the morning for shaving rather family think it is fine and good than waste the water waiting swimming every day. In Bagh- for the warm water to come

temperature was below 100 de- In Turkey we noticed that grees F., it was too cold for most of the paper bags were swimming so you can see that made of used paper -- newspapthe 85 degrees here is much er. It was particularly funny to me that the bags used for sel-The most difficult decision to ling nuts were made from the make about this trip is that mimeograph sheets of the USIS

the most friendly people. Each Really, the USIS (United time we enter a new country States Information Service) is with a different language we not that nutty, but they do more are at-first a bit afraid that we stupid things that only eggheads will have some trouble. But would do, and they get into there are always many kind and more trouble abroad than any

We have also found that the continental breakfast of rolls, butter and coffee is prompted by economy. Cooking here is almost all done on coal and it is too much waste to heat up the stove for breakfast. A small heater with kerosene or gas is used for the water for tea or coffee.

We also find that many hotto go by conducted tour, stay els have an extra charge for in principal cities and the large heat. In many rooms that we hotels in those cities - and you have had there is a separate can come away with the im- meter for gas or electricity pression that everyone in Eu- which is fed with a coin when one wants heat. In a resort ho-After we had been through tel in Italy we found that some eight different languages, we rooms had a stove for wood and

erican or European English. man stood there all day, and he A few hours after landing in had a system of receipts and Dover, we asked directions to bookkeeping. I would venture a Gravesend (a town). The man guess that there was not enough told-us to take Eye Tuh, which traffic over that road to pay

But a king authorized the fee We had to learn that to "Bear several hundred years ago and Right' meant to make a right- I suppose you have read of the hand turn, keep to the "near trouble they are having with the side" meant the inside lane. One guards for the Queen. It seems of the first road signs that puz- that they are having to put on zled us was "Lay By 1/2 Mile." extra Scotland Yard men to pro-We found this was only a park- tect the guards from the curiosity of the public.

The high-sounding name Dual I hope one of our lend-lease Carriage Way was merely a or sme other of our "Do strip of divided road. They have Good" projects will improve the nothing that approximates a su- coffee situation in Europe. It per highway such as we know or seems almost unbelievable that there are so many bad ways of

the most helpful and thought. I had always wondered about ful people of Europe, but they the popularity of "Turkish Coffee" in the near east and Medcountry antiquated and incon- iterranean countries. It is rathvenient. They seem very de. er bad stuff but compared to termined to preserve their ob. this stuff that they make here solescence which is compara. it is really very good and deble to that of Spain. At least, serves its popularity. To be able to drink coffee here it is necessary to use a lot of sugar and milk. It is possible that the milk and sugar interests are keeping

times disgusting. We have found The milk in northern Europe hotels that have a time switch is very good but it seems that on the hall light so that one in some places the water, the will have time after turning on milk and the coffee are all so the light to walk to his room, bad it is necessary to mix them all to get something to drink. A way of making coffee called "expresso" is rather popular. only 15 watts so it could not This is done by taking some consume much anyway. Most finely ground coffee that has of the light bulbs are too small been roasted so much it is burnanyway and it is extremely dif- ed, and then blowing steam

they save power'by turning off. This results in a black bitter the water for five hours each brew which is mixed with two parts hot milk. Sometimes this So each morning we have to gives a drinkable mixture when

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from the lines. In a place in ity. The French are now using likes black coffee, it is best to I would recommend tea. Austria we found a toilet with the process and I feel that it is buy powdered coffee and get

two handles on it, one for a an improvement over the hot water or carry an immer-Here it is almost five weeks small economy flush and the "French" coffee that is over- sion heater along so that it can since last writing and some other for the large extravagant flavored with chickory. If one be made as wanted, Otherwise,

We have been interested in seeing women doing so many jobs that we usually associate

with the work of the men. In

Vienna, it looked especially on the job and had overalls ing in a restaurant is an easy odd to have women street that were not bad looking. jcb but it does seem that they sweepers. Some of the street Invariably, all the waiters have the jobs reversed. But on sweepers were not bad look- were men. I would not like any- the other hand, a broom is a ing, wore lipstick and rouge one to believe that I think work-

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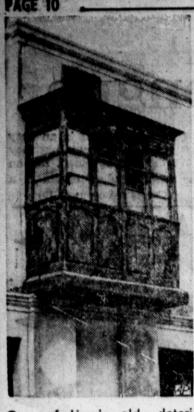
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One of Lima's old, deteriorating balconies.

Lima Battling **Over Balconies**

LIMA, Peru (#) - The Battle of the Balconies is ranging in Lima.

The issue is simple: preserve charm to the city or tear them

"They are truly beautiful and remind us daily of the wonder-

General of the pro - balcony army is Italian-born Bruno Roselli, a tall, graying professor who teaches art at Catholic

It pained him no end to see

He wrote articles for the

conies just are not vanishing as his sister.

English... (Continued from page 9) broom whether one is sweeping house or a street. Women as traffic police were seen in Germany, Holland and England. Many of the fare-tak-

And women seem to be a main part of the labor force on farms. Here in Santander we get a They are out forking hay with big laugh out of the beach costhe men. This working together tumes, for they certainly are in the field is different from in not what we think of as present-Iraq. There, the man sits under day swim suits. There are no a shade tree and watches the women work in the field. I sup- such as are common over the to watch some of the procedurrest of Europe, Here the beach es that are used for dressing. There is a tennis tournament es it well so it can cool off and a cut of coffee set out impose the loss of men from war causes a lot of women to be domen of the 35 to 50 age group

We have noticed the European ly that men have been able to use of the word "Baths" where go without a shirt. As there are we would use "swimming." But not suits for women made in the word baths more accurate- quantity with skirts, some of ly describes the activity than the women make skirts on to swimming, but "beach past- their suits. This looks a bit odd time" would be a better word as the material does not match. for describing because there is Some women take along a skirt little swimming and the bathing and put it on as they come out certainly does do little more of the water.

and undressing on the beach al-though a swim suit is worn un-derneath but this is not strict- women from appearing in swim ly enforced.

- absolutely no bakini type suits | Consequently, it is quite a show

typical of the women in Spain and a skirt. but if they are, I believe that As a whole I would judge that

not surprised that there are re- which was the best. The Eng-There are signs which state gulations concerning the type of lish do have better break-that there is to be no dressing covering to be used. In fact I fast than is found in the rest of derneath but this is not strict- women from appearing in swim suits. Or maybe the husbands

regulations are for skirts on You may not believe it, but going on here now. Two of the well. One of the odd combina- mediately. One must be proper- sure what they do between ing a man's job. I noticed that women's suits and men to have some women can do a comforeign girls invited to the tions which is popular for break- ly seated, wait on the waiter and meals, but I am certain there a German magazine that has a section well patronized by wosection well patronized by women of the 35 to 50 age group

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the coffee. After is no need to stop i I understand it is only recent- a very full skirt as a covering. and without shoes. They walked wilted bacon and puckered to- is a short break before after-

I am not prepared to say out of the area of the matches mato. whether the women that we and were reprimanded by apo-

played at the beach here, I am good food that I would not say is good in salad or sliced cold.

the law requiring more cover. cook the rest of the meal then derful to get to France and get

It is sickening to look at and see in this resort town are liceman for not wearing shoes tastes worse. It is beyond me to lasts an hour or two.

understand why they want to ruin tomato in this manner. And in advance, a late suppor can Spain has the Attest women the poorest food that we have their bacon is really good when be had in the evening. I am not had in Europe has been in Eng- cooked properly. And they have only two or three implements With the women's figures dis- land. There has been so much not yet discovered that tomato for eating and some tasty food.

Another of the things we thought odd about the English was the excessive use of silverware. For breakfast they invariably set the table with three It seems that they make the knives, two forks and two or toast several hours before they three spoons. It was really wonthey put it in racks which spac- This was not just a quick stop,

noon tea. Then another short break and then dinner, which

If arrangements are made

If one were to take part in every English meal, there would be nothing else done all day. They start the day with early tea served in the room. About an hour later, there is breakfast.

Service was always so slow that it was 9:30 to 10 a.m. before this meal was over. Then

Our Value

By THOMAS J. STONE

the romantic old Morrish-style balconies that lend grace and down in the name of progress.

ful way of life that once existed," say the old-time residents. "Tear them down along with the old buildings. They are worn out and serve no purpose," is the battle cry in the opposing

University here.

the balconies and old houses battered to the ground by the disrespectful blow of bull-dozers and house wreckers. And he decided to do something about it.

newspapers pointing out the bea- NO THANKS! uty and vaiue of the old balconies. He gave lectures and put Johnson got a real eyeful in on exhibits of photographs and the mail the other day: four frog miniatures of the balconies.

are joined with him in the cam- from her brother, Roge a stupaign, and seem to hold the edge acut at MacMurray College in at the moment. Nobody rips Jacksonville, Ill. He suggested them down now without consid- that the eyes, dried and wired, erable thought. In fact, the bal- would make dandy earrings for

fast as they used to. Balconies to Lima are much as the Eiffel Tower is to Paris the canals are to Venice and the

advertising for husbands.

ers on the busses were women.

fog is to London. True, most of them now are old and unused. The houses are no longer occupied by the wealthy aristocrats of earlier days and no longer do senoritas peep shyly through the shutters of the balconies at admirers be-

But they remain a work of art, according to Roselli, and

should be preserved. Roselli has bought the balconies of some old buildings to prevent their destruction. He says that some day he will turn them over to the city if given the assurance they will be preserved and respected.

The first ones were built in Lima, along Spanish - Moorish lines, in the early days when Peru was Spain's foremost vice royalty in the new world, and they gained popularity through

But as the city grew, the old homes with their fine balconies had to give way to progress. They were torn down and modern buildings and apartment houses were put up.

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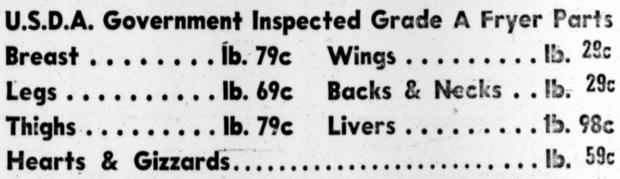
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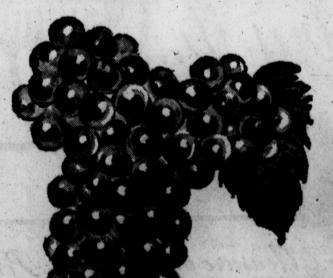
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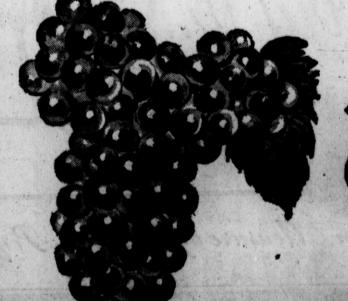
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the Hereford, Texas, Federal Friday in the school cafeteria. or cake for refreshments. Mrs.

Tice, third and fourth grades; Doug Timberlake.

the Texas Highway Department, to make plans for the programs. was kept busy much of Thurs- Attending were Mrs. Herschel day and Friday near the Wal- Burrus and Mrs. & V. Perrin.

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS cott school. Wiggins stencilled They will confirm the programs The Rev. Eugene Naugle of names on new mailboxes, before fixing the yearbooks. Hereford visited Walcott School painted old ones before stencil- Mrs. Jack Weaver, Walcott Thursday and ate lunch in the ing and put up a rack for nine P-TO president, has called the cafeteria. That afternoon he had mailboxes. The installations will first meeting for Friday, Sept. the children in each classroom be inspected by the postal in- 25, at 8 p.m. A '42' party will draw slips for a check which spector before a mail delivery be held. Everyone is asked to he is giving toward a share in date is set. Wiggins ate lunch bring dominoes and ice cream

Those receiving checks flew back from Chicago last ted kitchen chairman for the were: Tommy Brown, first Sunday. They spent the sum- year. and second grades; Sharon mer there with their fath er,

Phyllis Tice, fifth and sixth Mrs. Waldron Melton, vicegrades; and Ronnie Prescott, president and program chairseventh and eighth grades. | man of the Walcott P-TO, met Lester Wiggins of Hereford, with her program and yearbook who works as a signpainter for committee Friday at the school

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A beginners' art class will be started at Sept. 23 in the Walcott school auditorium. The tenweek class will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Earl Plank of Hereford will be instructor. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. J. V. Perrin regarding cost of the course and materials needed for the first lesson. Several ladies are making plans to attend he classes.

Farm and Ranch Club held its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Phillip Mil-

Johnny Buse is attending school this year in McPherson, Kan., where he is living with a sister of Mr. Buse, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nash.

Mrs. T. G. Ivie and family had guests in their home recently. Visiting were her sister. Mrs. Dee Methvins and Larry of Modesto, Cal., and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Palmer of Marlow,

Friday afternoon. Present were: field. Mesdames Glenn Hetzler, C. L. ford, C. B. Miles, Jack Weaver, John Hill, Herschel Burrus and Wilma Bryan of Hereford.

daughter, Mrs. Jim Stocks.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farror of ampa visited with Mrs. Cliff Patton, Jay Steve and Mary Sue rom Friday until Sunday. Mrs. arror is Cliff Patton's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weed and Jerry of Pampa came over Sunday to get Eugene Benningield, who has spent several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and family. Euzene was dismissed last Friday by Friona doctors, who removed stitches from his injured foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk and Mrs. Florence Miles drove to Dallas last Friday to visit her son, J. T. Miles, and other

Accompanying them to Pampa

was Mrs. Betty Weaver, Jack's

The Simms Community House was the scene for a meal last Sunday, during a get-together sponsored by the Simms Study and Craft Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and

boys were hosts for a '42' party Friday night in their home. Those present were: Mr. and and Karolyn Kirby of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy

Mary Sue Patton and Betty Hagar went to Plainview this tire blew out while you were week to visit Mary's sister, Mr. driving at 60 miles an hour? and Mrs. Ernest Scroggins and

A surprise birthday party was given for James Moody in his home south of Westway Saturday night. Cake and coffee were served. The men played dominoes while the women visited. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett and three children from Hub; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minyen and fam- they think they have a device ily; Mrs. Cliff Patton, Jay and Mrs. Jim Stocks had a dem- Steve; and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton role in lessening the number of onstration party in her home Davis and Tresa of Summer- highway deaths.

Bruce Neil Collins arrived Bogle, Phillip Miller, J. G. Fort- Sunday afternoon from Moose, enberry and Christine; Lee Sif- Wyoming, where he spent the summer working in the Grand entifically the factors that effect Janell, Mary Ruth, Charlene Teton National Park. He rode the driver in traffic situations. and Joe Don; R. L. Pinnell, to Amarillo with Floyd Christenson and Betty Jane Smith from Opalaka, Ala., came to as a "driving simulator." Mrs. Minnie Miles of Pampa Hereford by bus and was spent the weekend with her brought home by Don and John Willoughby and Dick Combs.

Travis Shields has been working for Buy-Rite furniture in device could be useful in gath-Hereford the past week. He driv- ering data for future highway es back and forth.

and Kent drove to Floydada on ing highway slaughter. Sunday afternoon to visit relatives there, including her fath- the device can be constructed to er, W. E. Miller and Verl. They good use. That's the affirmacame home Monday night.

spent the time with their grand- tion and Welfare. Estimated foparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. tal cost of construction: Nearly

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Monroe, Kathy and Jimmy went rodeo there.

Marsh Pitman of Hereford came Friday to visit with Char- which would be piped in through les Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Harold a closed - circuit television net-Bass, Charles and Marsh Pit- work. man also went to the rodeo in Clovis Sunday.

J. V. Perrin attended a boy's and other highway shocks to the 4-II Adult Leader's meeting in chassis of the car. Engine noisthe office of J. W. Thomas, es, controlled by the accelera-County Agent, Monday afternoon, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Roy Townsend of Lov- SITES ington, N. M., was returning NEW YORK (A) - Two hisfrom a short trip to Dumas torie sites on Broadway are Monday evening when she cal- shoe stores now. led her brother, Thomas L. Collins, for a brief telephone vis-

TRAVELING CHEEPERS pleting a 1,000-mile trip Carl way to mark the birthplace of Hanson heard a "peep, peep," Playwright Eugene O'Neill, under the front seat of his car. He peered under the seat and found a bantam hen hatching may be had in 7, 12 and 28 some baby bastams in a nest. ounce bottles.

Reaction Tester May

By BOB POWELL would you do if your right front highway.

How would you react if a child darted in front of your car on a busy downtown street?

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recently completed a feasibility study for such a device which they say would investigate sci-

The machine, still in the drawing board stage, is known Comprised of four basic parts

 a mock-up, driving simulator, visual display system and physical environment phase - the construction, automobile design Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack and legislation aimed at reduc-As far as CAL is concerned

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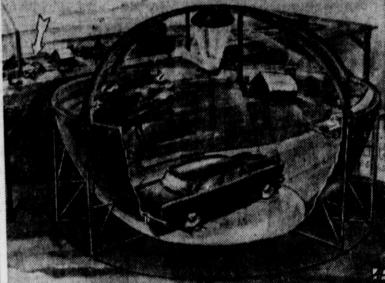
tomobile to be placed within a to Clovis Sunday to attend the half hemisphere. The walls of the hemisphere would serve as screens for highway scenes

To make the driver more at home - or on the road - the Mrs. Norman Minks and Mrs. simulater would provide bumps

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Two bronze tablets have been erected on the front of one footwear shop to commemorate the site of one of the street's famous playhouses, the Globe Previously a plaque was placed IOLA,Kan. . (P) - After com- on a shoe store a few blocks a-

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TO SAVE A LIFE: A televised view of a model traffic situation is mirrored around an automobile in this artist's conception of a proposed "driving simulator."

Mrs. Herschel Burrus and family: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin Help Cut Road Deaths

tion pressure, would add to the BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - What sensation of zipping along the

Engineers liken the simulator to an airplane mock-up which is

commercial airline pilots.

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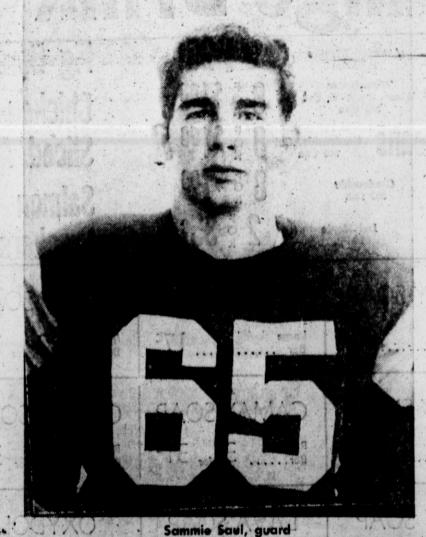
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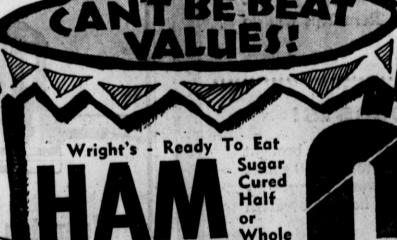
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ber made welcome was Mrs. Jack Fisher

Yearbook plans were presented to the club and hostesses were assigned. Mrs. Jim Stocks has headed the yearbook committee during the summer. Minutes were read by Mrs. Thur-

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames C. L. Bogle, Glenn Hitzler, Jim Stocks, Leland Burns, Chris Burns and Kimberly Garrison, Thurship, Jack Fisher and the hostess, Mrs. Pinnell.

School started Monday, Aug. 31, for the Adrian School, amidst all the turmoil of our "growing pains". But, "school goes as usual" for one of the longest high school enrollments on record. There were 44 students enrolled in high school and 84 in the grades.

Mrs. F. A. Kromer reports eight beginners in her first

Beginning are Richard Eldridge Jr., son of Richard Eldrace Betts, Donnell L. Bene- Speed, John Horton, E.B. Pounds, F. A. Kromer.

Not a new child was enrol- made for the coming year. led in the second grade.

grade were 13 children, which vacation to West Yellowstone included three new faces -- Jer- Park and on into Canada. ry Anderson, Barbara Eldridge Mr., and Mrs. Jack Johnson and the new coach's son. Rus- and sons Terry and Ronald of sell Gee. There were 11 fourth Plainview moved last week to graders, with one new one, Rox- the Warsham home in north-

Mrs. James Sessions enrolled Service as a mechanic. 14 fifth graders, with three new

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By MRS. R. L. PINNELL ne Whaley as new students. the Chisms, she visited Mrs. E. The Sims Study Craft Club Mrs. Hazel Chilton reports L. Pinnell who was a patient morning coffee in the home of ist Eldridge as a new student, Boise City, Okla. Mrs. R. L. Pinnell. A new mem- and the eighth grade has eight, with Rondald Johnson, Jerry and Robin of Clovis, N. M., ography.

> Superintendent A. P. Jones rety Frasier, Marion "Sandy" bert Anderson, Jimmy Ainesworth and Harold Whaley.

new students.

Classes elected officers for the coming year Friday.

In the senior class elected mon Davis, M. W. Blanken- were Coach Hallie Gee, sponsor, Ninette Pounds, president. Terry Creitz, vice president, Alma Mosteller, secretary, and Betty Frasier.

The sophomores elected James Sessions as sponsor, Glenda Homfeld, president, Jo Heaton, vice-president, Jimmy Ainesworth, secretary, and Peggy Gifford, treasurer

colm Kennedy, sponsors, Kath- Mrs. Sherman Kingsey of the ply in that proposed expanded leen Kromer, president, Jerry Ford Community. Attending research. Homfeld, vice president, Donna Brown, treasurer.

P-TA president Jim Sessions ridge Sr., Sherrie Ann Beavers, announces a family picnic supdaughter of the Elmer Beavers, per to be held Monday, Sept.7. Danny Ray Campbell, son of the at 7:15 p.m. on the lawn of the George Campbells, Alvan Joel Baptist Church honoring new Brownlee, son of the J.H.Brown- members of our community and lees, Robert Eugene Harwood, the new teachers. Hospitality son of the Fred Harwoods, Jam- committee responsible for all es Samuel Betts son of the Ho- details are Mesdames Bobby field, daughter of the Troy Bene- Grady Pridmore and Earl fields, and Bruce Kromer, son Brown. Sessions urges all to atof the teachers. Mr. and Mrs. tend as a special drive for mem-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roberts In Mrs. A. P. Jones' third left Thursday for an extended

east Adrian. He is to be affil-iated with the Cappeak Flying of Dallas visited Wednesd a y iated with the Caprock Flying with the Lorin Creitz family.

faces, Eleanor Eldridge and Billy Gruhekey left Sunday Barbara and Buddy Fesmine. afternoon for a visit with her The sixth grade has 11 enrolled ex-roommate, Mrs. R. C. Chism with Thomas Eldridge and Way- in Kerrick, Tex., While visiting

the Chisms, she visited Mrs. E.

Milner and Sue Brownlee as spent Saturday night and Sunday with the E. K. Pinnells.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lemley, ports these new recruits for the John and Amy arrived last Satjunior class in high school: Bet- urday for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Jr. and Wayne Mil- Horton and family. Troy rener. New sophomores are Tal- turned for the family the following Saturday.

Jim Cavin celebrated his eighth birthday with a party in his school room Tuesday, Sept. 1. The third and fourth refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. James Cavin research, and sister, Jan.

of Houston who have been vis- ber of the House Space Comiting in Hereford for a few days mittee, agreed with the profeswere honored Sunday on the e- sor that the mystery of the seas vent of Mrs. Edward's birthday needs much probing. He left no by her family with a dinner in doubt that he would do all he gore. The freshmen elected Mal- the home of her son, Mr. and can to see that A&M shares amwere her grandson, Mr. and Dr. Riley, after mentioning Mrs. Roy Edwards and fami- that nuclear submarines could ly of Amarillo Air Force Base, not be used to their full poten-Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge of Hous- tial without more complete ton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ed- knowledge of the ocans, added; wards of the Ford Community and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Day of Hereford. Bill James left Friday to attend the reunion of the 36th Division of his army buddies to be held at Temple, Tex., over the Labor Day weekend. He plans to return on Monday.

Mrs. Jim Voyles has been a berships will be encouraged and patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo since Saturday, but is reported as doing well now, Mrs. Lorin Creitz visited her on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Klien of Lubbock are visiting Edd Klien since Tuesday. The men are brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Jobe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jobe and family visited a

week recently in the Alford Jobe home in Artesia, Calif. They came for Roy's son, Steve, who had spent the sum mer with his Uncle, the Alford Mr. and Mrs. Troy Benefield and family left Friday night for Plainview to visit relatives over the weekend. They visited

Troy's father, J. H. Benefield,

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James

McBride. They also visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Law and family. The Alford Jobes went on a vacation last week during which time they did some redecorating. The children spent the week in Endee, N. M., with his parents, the Louis Jobes. The par-

ents joined the family on Friday and remained until Sunday. Mrs. Nan Fortenberry and Mrs. Cal Jackson spent the afternoon Monday with Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs, Albert Glass

and family of Hereford. Miss Doty Fortenberry of Amarillo visited Thursday, Friday and Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Nan Fortenberry, Mrs. Fed Tayler and Mrs. Al-

ford Jobe took David Taylor to Hereford doctor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bedford of Plains, Tex., visited last weekend with her uncle, Mr.and Mrs. Joe Speed.

FRIENDLY FANG

ST. LOUIS (P) - Fang, a police dog, proved in court he is a perfect gentlemen — but the judge himself had to conduct the test.

The issue was raised at the trial of a man fined \$35 for peace disturbance and resisting arrest. Fang had bitten him when the man scuffled with the arresting officer.

Fan's Handler said the dog normally was gentle and would even shake hands with total strangers. Police Judge Morris Rosenthal suggested that Nathan B. Young, assistant city counse-

lor, might want to try. Young looked warily at the dog and declined the invitation. It was at that point that Judge Rosenthal shook hands with the dog.

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Texas A & M College Offers Oceanography

BY TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, (P) Texas A&M year opened Thursday with a nine seventh graders, with Dor- in Cimarron County Hospital in College and its landlocked campus may be in for busier days Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell in a new field of study -- ocean-

forecasting.

During the hearings it was brought out that Texas A & M, cooperating with the National Science Foundation, has one of the latest and best oceanography grade and Mrs. A. P. Jones departments in the nation. Unjoined into three games before der its operations a ship plies the Gulf of Mexico carrying on Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex).

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards Aggie Class of '32 and a mem-

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long range weather forecasting until we have a better understanding of the relationship between the ocean and the atmosphere.'

practical aspects of study by as a doorkeeper of Congress and adds delightful flavor.

effects on marine life

Space Committee heard Dr. of the 436 members of the bo- by Rep. George Mahon of Lub-Gorden A. Riley, Yale Uni- dy? (There now are 437, not coun- bock.

on a legislative issue. Rep. Joe postage stamp. Kilgore of McAllen, however, noted that the all time high vote so far as he could determine occured on Dec. 7, 1931. In that balloting, with a total of 433 votes cast, John Nance Garner of Uvalde was elected speaker. He later served as vice presi-

Recent visitors here included: State Rep. and Mrs. Eligio who called on Congressman Kil-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins ate the occupants. Jr. of San Angelo, a daughter Carolyn and son Jimmy paid a

Aircraft officials here on bus. save the prairie dogs." iness for their company, visited House and Senate galleries to watch the lawmakers in action.

A Texas Tech student who will One of the smaller but very work in the House next session ed in a vanilla cookie recipe,

movement of oil wastes from iversity has been here visiting offshore wells and the possible and looking over his future job. He is John Lewis of Lubbock, The vote on the Labor bill a Tech sophomore, and will be in the House turned up 430 out appointed to the House position wrestling if Tommy would give

versity ocenographer, call for ting any vacancies, since for- A Dallas woman, Mrs. Max an immediate speedup in the mal admission of Hawaii as Clampitt, has written to the study of the oceans. He said the 50th state; the number goes Post Office suggesting a novel it was urgent for defense pur- back to 435 after the 1960 cen- means by which this country poses and to improve weather sus -- its pre-Alaska-Hawaii size. could spread news of U. S. for-Someone announced that there eign aid programs. She proposhad never been so many votes ed that the idea be displayed on

> Prairie dogs may be becoming scarce nowdays, but Rep. Omar Burleson remembers when they were a pest.

Noting in Texas papers where sanctuaries had been established in some West Texas cities to keep them from becoming extinct, the Abilene congres sman recalled that when he was a lad his father would soak (Kika) de la Garza of Mission, horse apples in gaseous chemicals and stuff them in the prairie dog holes to extermin-

"Maybe I was ahead of my time as a wild game conservavisit to Congressman Clark Fish- tionist," chuckled Burleson, "I wasn't but five years old, I re-H. H. Hawes of Grand member, when I would sneak up Prairie and L. A. McGinnis behind my father and pull the of Arlington, Chance Vought horse apples out of the hole to

> Add a little basil to tomato juice about an hour before serving, then strain. Good flavor! A small amount of honey, us-

Win Is Costly To Dory Funk

Dory Funk and Tommy Phelps made a race track around the ring with Tommy in front being chased by Dory at the wrestling matches at the Bull Barn Saturday night. They were in and out of the ring several times and Dory took the first fall the oceanographers is t he attend night school at a local un- with a spinning toehold in 20 minutes.

Dory and Tommy ran out of time and Dory offered Tommy all of his pay for the evening Dory five more minutes. Tommy accepted, but Dory beat him in one minute.

In the next event Leone took the first fall in 18 minutes with a series of knee lifts and a body slam. Gordo Chihuahua took the se-

cond fall in one minute with a series of flying tackles and a body press. Ripper Leone took the third

fall while holding the top ring rope with both hands for lever Wright did not see the trick to give Gordo an unfair deal.

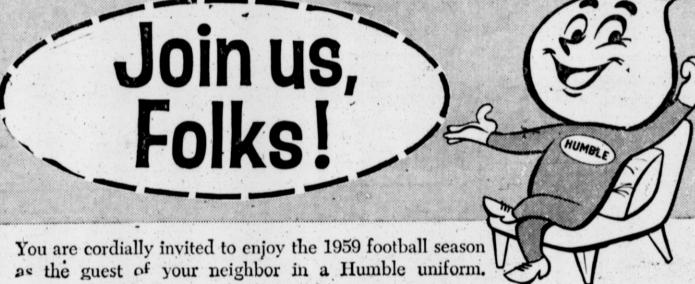
Gordo will have a chance to settle the score with Ripper Leone Saturday night Sept. 12 when he and Dory Funk meet Ripper Leone and Taro Myaki in the main event in a tag team

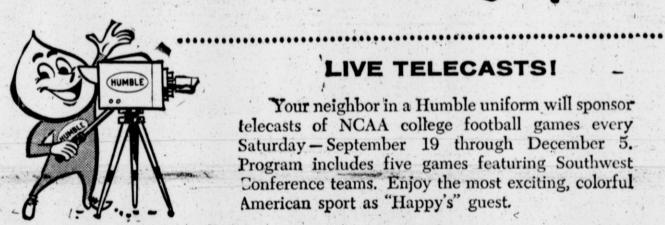
In addition to the main event there will be two preliminaries added to the evening's enter-

STUDIED IN THE U. S. DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (P) - An African Lutheran has been named first unofficial Minister of Health in Tanganyika, East Africa. He is Solomon Nyka Eliufoo, who spent two years at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan.

Have you read the classifieds?

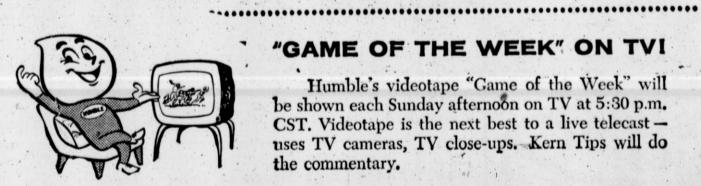
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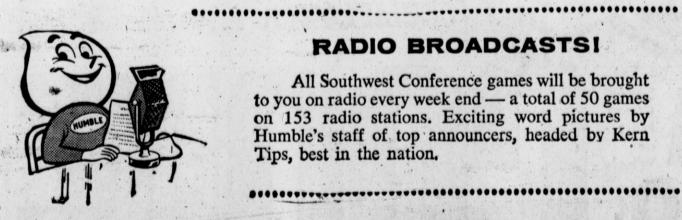
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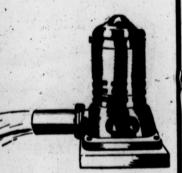


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FRENCH DEAN: Jacques Villon, aged dean of French painters, sits in his Paris studio among his paintings.

Hooray! Abstract Art Seen Fading

lone wolf dean of French paint- the others. . ers, Jacques Villon, whose fame

is still mounting at 84.

stract," he says. "There used Monday in Montmartre, Women men and even children offered the camera killed that 25 years ago, It's too bad. Now the artists just paint from photos These reproduce reality and agination. The painter just picks tirely figurative again.
and copies, but there is no in-

terpretation on his part." Smiling, Villon adds, "In the final analysis, the real painter today is the man retired in his little suburban cottage who paints his fence. He at least choses his colors.

"Present-day art tempts me," says Villon, "but painters have no point of departure. I can't do that. Chance - it's been said many times - is a great master. The young painters may more or less divide their canvasses in some way or other

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for a song, He made his liv- fer the portrait of my father." Lutheran Church and the Amertheir services to artists. But ing then doing engraved repro- In his studio are two large un- ican Lutheran Church, ductions of paintings in the finished canvases, his last,he

the future of abstract art, he big ones. color in their exact likeness. does not, however, think that One, he explains, is cranes on When you overmix a cake That leaves no play for the im- painting could ever become e- the banks of the Seine River. you squeeze out air bubbles and

catures for newspapers. Just be- press what he saw.

he tried his hand at engraving. gun filling in the colors, gray wards graphics which seemed small sketch of what it will look closer to life. Sitting in front of like is on the floor, leaned a-

naive to me," says Villon. Unlike many Paris artists, he done in 1939. led a calm and discreet life. He "This one here is the way the never tried to put himself for- bridge is, to scale even" He ward and remained aloof to all brings his index finger before ily admits, however, having proportions right "But this one backyard," says Villon

He became fairly well-known the finished painting." in the engraving field, and things might have stopped right FIRST NEGRO MARYKNOLL laundry on a clothesline to me' ca. he says

Villon, whose every brush METHODIST BIRTHDAY stroke is calculated and precise, is a rationalist of the clasic tradition. Though his paintcubist influence, he remains a 1784 at Lovely Lane Chapel in GOING WEST master drawer.

"I'll never part with this one" he says softly as he shows a por- LAST PRESIDENT trait of his father which he

"Eventually abstract art will He points to the painted Church. stop meaning something to peo- sketch of a recent portrait now He has served one three-year "The camera made art ab- ple, and they'll tire of it." in New York. It is less precise, term and will continue in office Villon's works now bring as less geometric.

says, because it is too tiring and There are usually about a doz-If Villon seems doubtful on it takes too long to finish such en scallions (green onions) in a

Villon started out doing cari- tric forms of the machines ex- rise.

fore the turn of the century In the other canvas he has be-"I was much more drawn to- for the most part so far. A a landscape seemed awfully gainst the sky is reddish. He brings forth pencil sketches

the various art trends. He read- his eyes, as painters do to get been "slightly" influenced by here shows the way I saw it the impressionists and fauvists As someone said a long time for color. But otherwise he has ago, the subject matter is but always been a lone wolf: "Ev- a pretext for creation The eryone just paints in his own bridge is my point of departure But you couldn't build one from

then had he not taken up paint- CINCINNATI (P) - The Marying "It was in 1908. I found knoll Missioners, a Roman about the right relationship or Catholic missionary, order, have harmony between color and rhy- ordained their first Negro thm. It was in a painting I call- priest. He is the Rev. Leslie ed 'Les Haleurs' (the boat to- T. Rogers of Hayward, Calif., wers). At first, color, in rela- who has been assigned to a mistionship to rhythm, was like sion in Tanganyika, East Afri-

BALTIMORE (P) - The Methodist Church in America observes its .175th anniversary next ings are often at the limit of December. The church in the the abstract, showing a slight United States was organized in Baltimore

SYDNEY, Mont (P) - The By BEDWARD ESMERIAN and then just vomit colors. Some made in 1912. It is cut up in Rev. Dr. William Larsen of PARIS, Aug. 29 (2) - Abstract certainly know why they put small geometric patches and is Blair, Neb., will be the last presart is on its way out, says the this color here, and so on, but an example of his "calculated ident of the 67,000-member United Evangelical Lutheran

for the next 18 months until to be a models' market every much as \$50,000 - as recently "I don't have the patience Jan. 1, 1961, when the UELC as the 20's they could be had now," he explains. "But I pre- merges with the Evangelical

bunch.

The rhythmic lines of geome- make it hard for the batter to

GARCIA NEWS

Wheat Sowing Nears Finish In Community

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT ished in the community, and gen Draper, will give the pro-

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Wheat sowing is almost fin- much of it is up and looking gram on "Children's Spending." when it is beginning to need Butte, Colo., ture if it should rain.

> Day. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cole-

man met Mrs. Josie Busby in Amarillo Sunday night, Mrs. Busby came in on the plane, from Perrie, S. D., where she had been visiting her sn, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Busby.

Frank Hagan of Monahons and Miss Mattie Lu Hagan of Levelland were guests of Mr. nesday night and Thursday.

Walcott School beginning Sept. reported to be doing fine. 23. There will be 10 lessons, one V. Perrin at AV-9-4149. She can They were living in Pampa. give full details also.

gin its fall meetings Friday S. pt' Allen Hover. 10, in the home of Mrs. E. M. Jack, The H. D. Agent, Mrs. Ar- Have you read the classifieds?

good. Rain is always in the Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt minds of the farmers, and now spent the weekend in Crested it. Some would have early pas- and Mrs. J. R. Coleman, Other guests were Mrs. D. E. Caldron Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Jones and sons David and Ronnie of and daugher of Amarillo and Amarillo. The group spent the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones 'of time fishing and sightseeing. Wellington were guests of Mr. They visited the town, Marble, and Mrs. Jack Buse on Labor where the marble was acquired for the grave of the Unknown Soldier. They also saw ghost towns where there had once been mining towns years ago. There was frost Saturday morn-

ing at Crested Butte. Mrs. C.W. King and daughter, Mrs. Eldred Brown left for Shawnee, Okla, to spend a few days Monday.

Mrs. L W. Potts was reportand Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Wed- ed as having another heart attack Sunday, but seems to be Mrs. Earl Plank of Hereford resting now. She is at home at will conduct an art class at the Rosedale, N. M. Mrs. Potts is

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoover a week for 10 weeks. Anyone in- have moved in their new home terested should contact Mrs. J. in Wolfing Village in Amarillo.

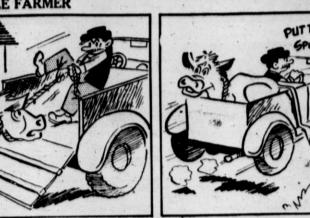
Jim Adkins took a load of hogs Messenger H. D. Club will be. to Amarillo Tuesday and visited



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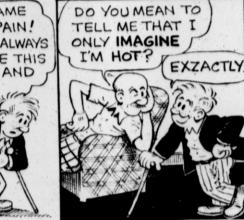
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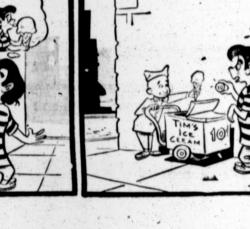


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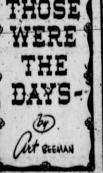








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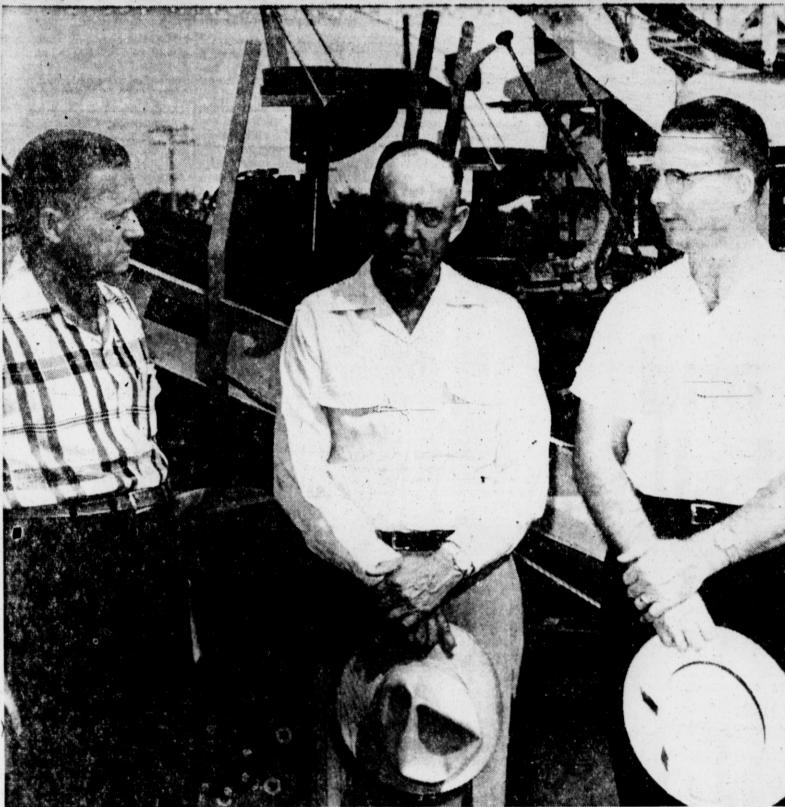
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(middle) and Coleman McSpadden (at right), discuss Parks at the home office of Lockwood Graders in Gerthe latest developments in potato and onion machinery with Jim Parks, Lockwood Division Manager for the Central United States, during a recent trip for inspecting

TWO HEREFORD VEGETABLE processors, George Miner sources of seed potatoes in the Mid-West. They visited ing, Neb. They are shown by a 1959 Lockwood Harvester. (Lockwood Graders Photo)

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

'No More Taxes, Governor'

By VERN SANFORD | No statistics are available for | could get along on the \$330,000. dealers, county offices, Highway

iel in the past few weeks say "no more taxes, please."

In mid-August the govern or people demanded it. He said he also wanted to find out how legislators felt after they had had a chance to be home for a while and talk with the folks in their

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In the weeks that have transpired, there has been a heavy volume of mail running

money hunting. are out remains to be seen. It as "definite fire hazards." could mean only that the teach- A spokesman for the governor

off to the governor. On the other hand, it could 300: mean that the people are getting He suggested the State Hostired of taxes, and spiral in g pital Board use its emergency vage scales.

Texans weren't eager to have another tax session was that they were beginning to feel the bite of new taxes already passed this year.

tive in September.

tax stamps soared to \$5,227,642 Legislature also appropriated in August. This is \$1.098,496 11,000,000 for legislative expenhigher than sales for August, ses, but this was vetoed by the

hoped buyers would clear their panies. announced he would call a spec- stores during August of such iial session to raise money for tems as air conditioners in orhigher teacher pay only if the der to avoid the 3 per cent sal-

Governor Daniel's office has suggested that the State Hospital Board tap its \$1,200,000 emergency fund to elimintate any fire hazard to the 800 old. bers. sters housed in the Confederate Home in Austin.

Governor Daniel vetoed a leg strongly against the special islative appropriation to build session idea. Lawmakers also new quarters for these patients. are taking a dim view of be- His action brought some reacing called for a fifth round of tions of surprise and criticism. State Hospital system's safety Whether this means that pros- officer was quoted as labeling pects for a teacher pay session the 50-year-old frame buildings

ers, their families, friends and retorted that the appropriation other school-minded people have the governor scratched would been too busy with "back to not have emptied the Confederschool" work to get their letters ate Home. He said it would have provided quarters for only about

funds to re-double safety pre-Perhaps the reason many cautions for the old folks.

Legislative employes will have to wait until Nov.4 to get their next pay check.

In its last special session the Legislature approved a \$330,000 State Treasurer Jesse James' fund transfer for these betweenreport shows that many stocked sessions expenses by voice vote. up on cigarettes and liquor dur- But all bills not passed by a two ing August, before higher taxes thirds record vote cannot take on these items became effect effect until 90 days after the session ends. Hence, the November Sale of liquor and cigarette date for this action.

governor. He said he felt they

Ten-Hour Course Scheduled For Local Grocery Store Employees

ere entitled "Facts-Manners- Association and the Deaf Smith skills" will be of benefit to the County Chamber of Commerce. ustomer, as well as the grocer, Bennett, the instructor, is a promises Clyde Bennett, grocery former grocer with 16 years of raining specialist and staff experience as an owner and opnember of The University of erator in Central Texas. He has

from Sept. 14 to Sept. 18 to six years experience as a trainconduct the ten-hour course for ing specialist. interested grocery store emsigned to help both manage-

the series in cooperation high school,

A' new course to be offered with The Texas Retail Grocers also taught in the public schools Bennett will be in Hereford for several years, and has had

Bill Thompson, Chamber manployees. The instruction is deenrollment fee will be the only ment and personnell give bet. charge for the course. The serter service to the customer. ies will be held at the Distribu-Topics to be covered in the tive Education room in the north ries of training sessions in- end of the agriculture building umbus Council 2778 was held on ude: what makes a good em- at Hereford High School beginoyee, how to mark and stock ning at 7:30 p.m. Additional in- farm, five miles southwest of erchandise, the whys and hows formation may be obtained by food store housekeeping and contacting Thompson or Ken-

AUSTIN -- People who have the pre-tax selling of items made for some 20 House and Department Offices and other ing facts and correlating inforbeen writing Gov. Price Dan- which got hit for the first time. Senate employes, who've missed public offices. But heavy advertising cam- two pay days now, to get low Cost of the licenses will vary paigns indicated that merchants interest loans from loan com- with the size of the craft, Here

State Highway Department in length, \$1: 16 to 26 feet,\$5; has announced that registra. 26 to 40 feet,\$10; 40 feet or more, tion and licensing of boats un. \$12.50. der the new water safety act will begin next month.

tificates and identification num-

Forms now are being printed deal only with the registration til now. and will be distributed to boat

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Business, Psychology Courses Slated For Sunrise Classroom

course in business and indus- ferred for industrial psycholo- fights between outnumber ed hands until the juice starts. Press ed Aug. 29. trial psychology on Sun r i s e gists and industrial counsellors. American soldiers and the craf-Classroom, a regular scheduled television program of station KFDA-TV. Channel 10 from 6:30 to 7:00, Monday through Friday. The televised course will begin Sept. 28, with registration opening Sept. 14.

Originating on the college campus and relayed to home viewers on Channel 10, the course will provide a background study of the principles of general psychology, with application of these principles to situations in business and in-

trance if credit is desired. Stu- dle area. dents may register for Sunrise Classroom in person at the college or may receive enrollment materials through the mails upon requests addressed to the Amarillo College registrar.

Miss 'Beth Miesse, who taught' course in business English on the same program during the 1959 spring semester, will teach business and industrial psychology. She has been a member of the faculty for more than ten

Miss Miesse holds two bachelor's degrees and four master's degrees, earned at West Texas State College and at the University of Colorado. Her most recent degree is the Master of Personnel Services, which she

K Of C Picnic

The annual picnic sponsored by the Hereford Knights of Col-Sunday at the Joe Paetzold Hereford.

Hot dogs and cold drinks were served and entertainment con-Local grocers are co-sponsor- neth Hart, D. E. teacher at the sisted of an assortment of gam-

March 1, 1960, to get their cer- tax as well as the numbering covering the prisoner exchange. cloth. Cut in quarters and slice provision of the law.

less, will be exempt from the pondents were at Panmunjom,

Boats, regardless of length, if

is the scale: Boats under 16 feet

Amarillo College will offer a says is the one generally pre- rage and endless personal fire- ing the salt thoroughly with the during the matches, which end- space already is booked to near

Another of her degrees hav- ty Red Chinese veterans. ing particular application to the new Sunrise Classroom the battle Marshall smoothly excourse is the Master of Bus- plains why and how communiiness Administration, which in cations failed and the carnage her opinion has given her a continued. For lack of informabroad background in the are tion, higher headquarters kept of business studies and further sending up platoons when it understanding .. of .. busin e s s should have sent battalions. problems.

Further information about the of individual valor in times of course in business and indus- crisis and great leadership by trial psychology is available up- young officers during times of on request from the office of the stress. Dean of the Evening School of But the battle of Pork Chop trict: Amarillo College, who will ad- was an arillery duel, where the

and girls" 4-H leaders. They may also be contacted if admay also be contacted if additional information is requested by a farmer. Thomas said.
"Together," Thomas pointed out, "the farmers in this county

following classes:

Amarillo Sept. 21-27.

Thomas said.

contribute entries to the booth

with their names and addresses attached to their entry,"

County Agent J. W. "Lefty"

Entries should be furned over

to county agents and to boys'

out, "the farmers in this county can show a fine booth at the

fair. We urge all farmers to par-

ticipate by entering produce to

End Orientation

Four 1959 Hereford High

School graduates, Lewis Block,

James Brogdon, Larry Ed-

ward and Joe Frank Reinauer,

were among 1,972 who took

part in a two-day college ad-

visement and orientation cli-

OFF THE

Shelf

By H. A. TUCK

made into a movie. But for a

Pork Chop Hill has been

Marshall was pressed into ser-

deftly up and down the hill

Not content with describing

Through it all runs the thread

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infantry action.

vice by the Army to evaluate

Four Students

Urge Entries For County Booth At Tri - State Fair

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 10, 1959 . Section Two

H. D. CHATTER County To Take Part In District Bake Show

down firmly to remove all air

Watch the kraut over two or

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cabbage weighed down.

By ARGEN DRAPER

nics this summer at Oklahoma The District 4-H Bake Show State University in Stillwater. will be held during the Tri-State In addition to tests of college Fair. Deaf Smith County will be represented by Diana Remling. as the juice forms if there seems

ability, reading, English, math and vocational skills, each stu-Diana won the right to repre- to be an abundance, take it off dent attending the clinic receiv- sent the 4-H Girls of this county and keep it until you need it to es counseling services from re- by winning the County Bake cover the kraut after it is fingular OSU faculty members. Show which was held during the ished. first week in August. The products which will be exhibited are quick loaf bread and rolled cookies.

> at the County Bake Show were almost perfect, so good luck to you, Diana, at the District Bake Show in Amarillo on Sept.19. The products from each of

The products that Diana had

the Panhandle counties will be displayed during the week of the Fair. That is where I come in. I am on a committee with

close look at personal battle, you should read the book, by Jimmie Lou Wainscott to arran-General S. L. A. Marshall, one ge the exhibits. Through the of the world's most distinguishbest efforts of Jasper Cocked military analysts and historrell, J. T. Guinn, Ruben Round free, Kent Snare and His dissection of Pork Chop Q.Clearman, we are getting the Hill is a masterful job of reportexhibit together. There is no telling how many more people will mation into a coherent pattern: be involved before the exhibit In Korea as a corresponis put on on the 19th. dent for the Detroit News.

When you go to the fair, be sure and go by the department and look for the exhibit.

With the fine crops of cabbage, As Marshall points out, Pork Chop Hill was bitterly disputed each of you should make some equipped with a 10 hp motor or at a time when most corres- cabbage kraut. Here's how:

Wipe cabbage with damp Thus, many of the heroic ex- off half of each core section. The Highway Department will ploits were never recorded un- Weigh out five pounds cabbage

battles that raged around Pork this is pure salt. Through the confusion of bat- to a freshly scalded crock. The Vance of Hereford, tle. Marshall leads the reader cabbage should be shredded no He enlisted in November 1953 About 1,700 students an increase thicker than the size of a dime. and competed with over 2500 of amid a continuous artillery bar- Sprinkle salt over cabbage work- the Nation's top rifle shooters pected to enroll. Dormi to ry

Participates In Rifle Matches

Marshall spent endless hours one-fourth cup.) use salt that is ticipant in the 1959 National Ritalking with the survivors of the recommended for preserving as fle Matches at Camp Perry, Oh- Germany, Graham reported; io, was Marine Acting Sgt. Haz-Shred the cabbage directly in- ie L. Vance, son of Elbert L.

Hazie L. Vance

er's are asked to contribute pro- Premium money will be paid wise specified) - Martin, Plains- variety rye, any variety barley, duce to a county booth to be through the first four classes for man, Caprock, and other hybrid, Martin, Plainsman and Capset up at the Try-State Fair in all entries in the department as varieties. White Hybrid. Black rock, Redbines, any other red follows: 1st place \$3; 2nd place, hull kaffir combine type kaffirs, variety. Red Hybrid varieties, "We want all farmers to \$1; 3rd place, \$1; and 4th place, Hegari, Sunflowers (3 heads), black hul kaffirs, combine type white hybrid corn, yellow hy- kaffirs, Hegari, any other type Entries must be turned in brid corn, any other variety white variety, alfalfa, sweet cloby Saturday, Sept. 19, for the corn, any variety pop corn. ver, soy beans, field peas (ex-Section 2 - Grains and Seed cept black-eye), Spanish p'e a -Section 1 - Head or Ear Grain. (threshed, one gallon) - red nuts, any other variety peanuts, millet common sudan grass. red top sweet sorghum, other

> Section 3 - Bundles for Grain leaves removed and bundles approximately three inches diameter at middle band) -- any variety wheat, red oats, any other variety oats, any variety rye, any variety barley and millet.

varieties sweet sorghum and

Section 4 -- Cotton -- best three pounds of seed cotton and best 20 open bolls.

Section 5 - Bundles for Forage (leaves attached and bundles approximately four inches in diameter center band) - Millet, early head to milk; sorghum: red top, bundle feed medium dough; sorghum, red top, silage; sorghum, any other variety, medium to late dough, sorghum, any other variety, bundspaces. Cover the crock with a le feed, medium dough silage, plate or wooden disk to keep the medium to late dough; early bloom; sorgrass, boot to early bloom; sudan grass, common, Mrs. Lawerence Straffas says boot to early bloom; sudan grass, (Continued on Page 2)

Valedictorian To **Enroll At H-SU** September 16-17

Linda Lucille Hair, 1959 valedictorian of Hereford High School, is among the 67 freshmen who have been awarded honor scholorships at Hardin-Simmons University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hair, 209 Star St.

The complete list of those awarded H-SU honor scholorships includes 20 valedictorians, 10 salutatorians and 37 others who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their high school

The honor scholarships are worth \$100 per semester during the freshman year and will be renewed for a second year if the recipients' records are satisfactory, said George L. Graham, who administers the scholarship program at H-SU. Graham was superintendent of Hereford schools for 10 years.

Along with the honor students from U. S. schools, two high school valedictorians from outside the United States have been admitted to Hardin-Simmons. and two ounces of salt (put scant | CAMP PERRY, Ohio - A par- | They will come from Kamloops, British Columbia, and Augsburg,

> The fall semester at H-SU opens with registration Sept. 16-17 with classes to begin Sept. 18. of 10 per cent over 1958, are excapacity.

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

'Them Forn Cars Are Too Lo For Hy Boxes'

the course, although the student service of the college to the peo- first day and 77,349 rounds total eral government to dictate the the paragraph referred to. must qualify for college en ple of Amarillo and the Panhan- in about 48 hours. It took nine design and operational features of automobiles. In the last para-

In last week's newsletter I of my colleagues who has an matter up with the Post Office There are no prerequisites for minister the course as a public Amerians fired 37,655 rounds the discussed the attempts of he fed-excellent sense of humor I quote Department and was advised

> and some bureaucrat in Wash. in the mode of travel of the carington will require all of the rier. farmers to shorten the posts . (Continued on page 2). supporting their mailboxes so the mail carriers will not have too much, difficulty in deliver. WT Enrollment the mail carriers will not have ing the letters from thir low,

> read this newsletter and told me that this was not so far-fetched because it had already happened in his district. He offered to let me have a copy of the letter | nual session, and the Golden Anhe received concerning it, and niversary of the Panhandle's in-I was very pleased to get it. I stitution of higher learning will will not use the name of the be observed throughout the year. Congressman or of the letter writer for obvious reasons. Here is the major portion of the letter received by the Congressman:

"The other day I got a note on a U. S. government slip to lower my mail box to three feet it has been a little higher all the time I don't think you know why I will tell you.

The mail man has bought a new car and it is one of those little cars of a forn make and the box is to hy for that make he is working for U. S. A. gets his money from same signs of progress, with the opening of a new major addition to the science building, a new fine arts building, housing the speech, music, and art departments, and one of the nation's

he has stoped the sale of the most modern football stadis
American car Our workers are lade off, is he a Real American

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To the people of the 18th Dis- graph of that letter I called at- Stop this in our government." tention to an observation by one The Congressmean took the that it would be the policy of "One Member was heard to the particular region in which observe that the next thing we this was located not to require know, rural mail carriers will the raising or lowering of rural be driving foreign-made cars, boxes to conform with changes

slung automobiles." Another Member of Congress Begins Sept. 14

When West Texas State College opens the fall semester Sept. 14, it will start its 50th an-

Between 2,400 and 2,500 students are expected to enroll on the campus here, marking a new high in enrollment. A-nother 1,200 will register for evening classes at the Amar-illo Center in Amarillo.

A campus, which has been changing continuously for the past ten years, will again show signs of progress, with the open-



ten a modern 20,000-seat football stadium this fall with the area's first "major" schedule. The Buff will meet Arizona, Mississippi Southern, Hardin-Simmons, Drake and Virginia Tech in that order in the new plant, which is located two miles north

lo on the E-way. Above is a close-up of the west stands and the inset shows an gerial view from the east. An open house at the stadium is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13.

Rep. Walter

(Continued from Page 1) The flaw here lies in the fact that the Post Office Department has been divided into regions. through the country and the "region" referred to here is not located in the Southwestern part of the United States. I sincerely hope that the region in which Texas is located does not permit any "notes on U. S. government slips" to be sent out in our

At the time this letter is being written, word has just come to the office that the President has vetoed the second Housing Bill sent him by

I can appreciate the attitude of the President with relation to certain features of the bill, to wit, urban renewal and public housing. As to urban renewal, I do not feet that the federal government should be required to pick up a sizeable portion of the tab to renovate commercial and semi-commercial property that has been milked for profits year after year. Certainly there are many portions of many cities that need renovating, insofar as this type of property is concerned, but I do not feel that it is the responsibility of the general taxpayer in the United States to pay a large portion of this bill. Public housing has been highly controversial at all times.

I sincerely wish it were possible for those people, who find it necessary to occupy public housing, to be able to finance and purchase a home of their own. However, it appears that January. point in our economy has not yet been reached, when housing facilities in many areas can be offered to the low income group of our society at a price they ean afford to pay, nor on a credit program acceptable to money lenders. That is the reason there is such a hue and cry from most of the large city arproblem is present with regard a freshly boiled one. to the aged, although it is not a problem of the tremendo us size as that of the general public housing problem. Unless dwelling accommodations can be made available to the aged at a price within their economic range, the demand for public housing, or low-cost money to kraut is finished. The perfect minutes in water bath, increase measurably in the very It has always been my con- never be mushy.

tention that one of the greatest bulwarks this country has against Communism is home ownership - the right and prireal property that one can call with the safety enforcement. his home. It is this basic principle that has led me to continue to support the FHA programs. These programs have made it possible for thousands

of our ancestors. Home ownership has gained R A. Weinert of Seguin. such wide acclaim and approval that it is wholly inseparable from our general economy. It affects everyone from the man who chops down the trees to the last clerk in the bank and money lending institutions who puts the stamp of approval in closing the final loan. The Donnybrook between the President and Congress on the housing issue has created a situation that is causing the government to be writing "hot checks" or "hold checks" in issuing commitments incidental to the federal guaranty of housing loans.

This has created a situation profit at the cost of the con- cucumbers, picklers, 3; toma-

WALTER ROGERS

(Continued from Page 1) eas for public housing-city ar- three days for mold or scum on eas that have many Members in the cloth. If any appears, rethe National Congress. The same move the cloth and replace with



(Continued from Page 1) phase of the new law and not

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center has been appointed chairman of the Senate General Investigating Committee.

Others named to the commitupon thousands of Americans to tee by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey own and establish a home in the are Sens. A. M. Aiken Jr. of Paearly years of their lives- a ris (reappointed), Dorsey B. privilege that was denied many Hardeman of San Angelo, Bruce ways of the Old West, Not so, youngsters and misplaced val-Reagan of Corpus Christi and

(Continued from Page 1) sweet, boot to early bloom, and irrigated pasture grasses, boot to early bloom.

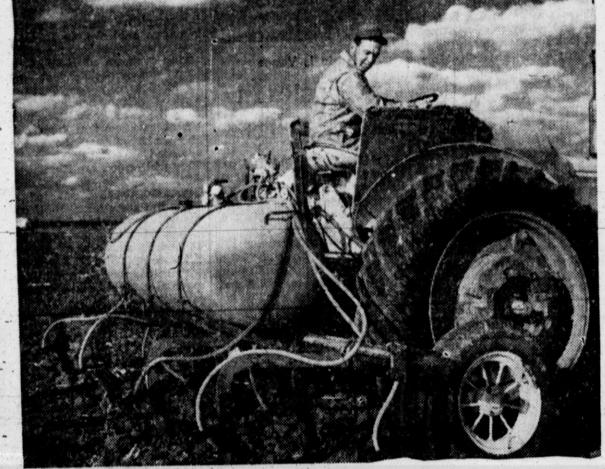
Section 6 - Bales of Grain and Forage (size of bales 8" by 10" by 20") . sweet sorgliums, Native Hay grasses, field peas and beans, alfalfa, sweet clover, any variety sudan grass and improved irrigated pasture mixtures.

Section 7 - Vegetables-string gallon; okra, 12 pods; bell peppers, 6; egg plant, 3; summer that has enabled the large mon- squash, 3; turnips, 6; beets, 6; ey lending institutions of this carrots, 6; radishes, 12; rhubarb, nation to reap a tremendous 6 stalks; cucumbers, slicers, 3; tractors, the builders, the smal- toes, 6 1-34 inches diameter or ler money lending institutions, less; tomatoes, 6, over 1-34 in and John Q. Public. , . sincere- diameter; Irish potatoes, any ly hope that this controversy can variety, 12; sweet potatoes, any be resolved before this Congress variety, 12; onions, any variety. adjourns, because I would hate 6; dry beans, lima, one gallon; to see this situation of permit- dry beans, pinto, one gallon; dry ting these unconscionable pro- beans, any other variety, one fits to go on until the first of gallon; dry peas, black-eye, one gallon; winter squash, butternut or acorn, one; winter squash, Member of Congress other varieties, one; cushaw, 18th District of Texas one; pumpkin, pie variety, one; pumpkin, other variety, one; cantaloupe, 3; and Honey Dew or Honey Ball melons 3.

Section 8 -- Fruits -- Yellow variety apples, 5; red variety apples, 5; pears, 5; and peaches,

If the kraut is not to be used immediately, it should be can-It takes about three to four ned. Pack the heated kraut inweeks to make good kraut at to clean, hot jars and cover the 65 degrees F. A temperature juice within 12" of top of the jar. 75 deg. to 85 deg. F. will if there is not enough juice to speed the process, but there fill the top, add 1 part vinegar is more danger of mold and to 2 parts water or use water. Process the sealed pint jars for When the bubbling stops, the 20 minutes and quart jars 15

build this type of housing, will eured product is a uniform light Kraut serves an important straw or golden color. The kraut place in our diet, in that this should be fairly firm and must is one salad that we can keep on the pantry shelf.



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ATED GROWERS, HEREFORD, TEXAS BUTANE, HEREFORD, TEXAS

lected reams of material on ing the trouble the ICT Insurance Company, the state insurance liquidation division and tax collectcomptroller's office.

prison population has rocketed from 5,000 to 11,000.

Some might wonder if the use his time." al manager of the Department the big home, the big auto."

This committed succeeds a of Corrections. Seemingly, it's panel headed by Sen. Charles "progress" – or at least a parting with old ways – that's caus-

ing procedures in the state ban movement" at the top of the ece of ground. list. "A good old country boy In the past ten years Texas moves to the city," Ellis explained, "has a 40-hour work week and doesn't know how to

state is reverting to the lawless | Eflis also blamed no jobs for according to O. B. Ellis gener- ues - "too much emphasis on

Second part of the book is carried out in the vicinity of Pork Chop Hill. One of the ence. most amazing revelations is He summed it up so well when never left a dead or wounded send a Boy Scout to fight Dan- oven.

reasons more Texans are get- artillery battalions to fire this passing tendency to flee or fre- dependent ground units against ting behind bars, Ellis put "ur- huge concentration on a tiny pi- eze at the first sign of danger massed artillery or nuclear atindividual rotation plan which devoted to stories of patrols robbed a unit of spirit and the men of confidence and experi-

> the operating technique of E. he commented at the end of a thopian units, who never fail- chapter of units that had been cake pans, will usually need 15 ed to complete a patrol and chopped to pieces, "You can't to 20 minutes in a 400 degree

iel Boone." Pork Chop Hill is a brilliant Marshall was derisive of the review of men in action. His ROK (South Korean) troops in critique of action by small units action. They had more than a should be a study for small, in-

> Spoon canned sweet dark-red cherries over fresh orange sections for a refreshing dessert.

Cake batter, baked in cup-

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Jerry Clark

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Lisle Patton

Bill Dirks Walker Parris

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Wayland Northcutt

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Sept. 11 Canyon here

Sept. 18 Dimmitt there Sept. 25 Plainview there

Oct. 2 Olton here

Oct. 9 Roswell, N.M., there* Oct. 24 NE Okla. City there

Oct. 30 Littlefield here *Nov. 6 Dumas there

*Nov. 13 Levelland there *Nov. 20 Phillips here

Denotes 1-AAA conference game

WESTWAY NEWS

Two HD Club Meets, Social Robinson at Booker, Texas Sunday. Eugene is a nephew of to spend the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd. Highlights Week's Events

This week will be a busy one ents are gone. for the people of the community.

Thursday afternoon the Westway Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. G. C.

Friday afternoon the Cultur- Sunday also. al Home Demonstration Club er to present a program on children. the meeting.

Some farmers in the commun- last week. ity have started cutting ensil-

wheat and barley land. of college students also, Ronald Texas State at Canyon. He will Monday. noon. These two boys will be ford Sunday afternoon,

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | oner in Hereford while his par-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd

were in Amarillo Thursday evening to celebrate his birthday Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, present a program on Natural- nic at Plainview Sunday. Mr. ization. It is also important that and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas and day, all members be present since children of Romero had spent

will meet in the home of Mrs. Amarillo. spent Thursday dren joined the group for din-Pat Robinson at 2:30 p.m. through Sunday visiting with ner on Sunday. There will be a guest speak. Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and

Naturalization. Each member Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps, is asked to bring a visitor to Gary and Duane of Friona and and Mrs. Bill Schwartner and Friday at 8 p.m. the Com- children attended the Boys munity Social for Septem ber Ranch Rodeo Sunday afternoon. Paetzold farm Sunday afternoon. will be held at the Community Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman House, Games and visiting have and children took a trip to Colobeen scheduled for the program. rado just before school started

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern age, binding feed and others are spending some time at Con- Jr., Diana, David and Phillip are finishing up sowing the chas.

These past few days have day in Muleshoe to be with Mrs. Oklahoma is here visiting with been busy ones for the mothers. Irbie Carlisle, who had surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, She and Bernadette Jesko of Santa Thuett at Vega Monday after-Mrs. C. A. Sauley and Mrs. Ow- plans to be here about two Anna California in Dame ron noon. Corbett left Sunday for West ens visited with her again on weeks.

early. Joe Reinauer, Jr. left for berts and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oklahoma State University at attended a committee meeting Tom Nance, on Monday. Stillwater Oklahoma Monday at of the Fellowship Class in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk leen Thursday evening. took Ann to Abilene Monday Jr. and children earlier Sunday where she will attend McMurry afternoon. Later that evening ren visited with Mr. and Mrs. College. Ann will also be a fresh, the group ate a barbecue sup- R. A. Wells in Hereford Sunday per with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mas- afternoon while Mr. Rudd at

Meet Your Team for 1959

ited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and girls,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko, Deborah, Steven, Becky, Karen, Merritt at 2:30. Mrs. A. C. Sten- Diedra, Deborah and Dan at- Jim Bob and Bernadette of Sangel and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy will tended the Thomas family pic- ta Anna, California visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haltom, officers are to be elected this Saturday night with T. B. and Roy and Terry of Lubbock spent family. They went to Plainview the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ritter of and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and chil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman and family and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family attended the Knights of Columbus pienie at the John

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser,

were in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. H. E. Owens spent Fri- Mrs. Bruce Smith of Clinton,

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Graham be in the band and had to go Harold Rudd, Mrs. Bill Ro- of Keyes, Oklahoma visited with

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vandever and Regina and John Bill Hampfreshmen at the respective Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd ton of Hereford yisited with Mr. and Paul Douglas had visited and Mrs. Homer Rudd and Col-

Mrs. Harold Rudd and childtended a committee meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth DeHart of Here- Park in Hereford Friday afterford attended the wedding of noon, Shirley Ann Smith and Eugene Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of

ding of Linda Bess Perryman

and Alvin Kalka at Borger.

Sunday. Alvin is a nephew of

John Kalka. The reception

was held at White Deer and

Mr. Kalka visited with his sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ski-

ski, and Mrs. Helen Warmin-

ski. He also visited with a

niece, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

John Jordan of Circle, Mont-

ana visited with the J. C. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. George Turren-

tine, Janice, Carol and Patti vis-

community a month ago.

Haiduik.

rison family Friday.

Robinson at Booker, Texas Sun- Pampa arrived Friday evening sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd. Mrs. Earl DeHart. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt John- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teson, Donna and Ann and Berta resa, Susan and Paul, Mr. and Nailing Hint Mae Lindsey of Hereford visited, Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waits Cheryle and Kit and Mr. and in Hereford Saturday evening. joined the group for dinner on The group enjoyed ice cream. Berta Mae spent Friday and Sunday. Saturday night with the Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson Sun-John Kalka, Mrs. Alice Cooper and Joyce attended the wed-

Marvin Morrison of Hereford ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrison Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Beyer, and

children and Father Bernard of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls Saturday evening. dinski, Mrs. Martha Warmin-Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs.

Ed Dziuk Jr. visited with Mrs. Ed Dziuk Sr. south of Hereford Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gene Fangman, Cherie, Timmy and Mary visited with Paul Artho at Umbarger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jesko ited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paet- and children were supper guests zold in Hereford Sunday night. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Mrs. Wayne Lee and children Jr. Friday evening.

Mrs. W. D. Nance and Bud of visited with her sister, Mrs.Jack Flowers in Hereford Saturday. Lockney spent Thursday with The Lee family moved into this Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance.

Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. George Turren-David, Joyce and Dwight and tine were in Amarillo Thursday, Janice, Carol, and Patti Turren-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas tine attended a picnic honoring and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morri-

Household Scrapbook

Mrs. Homer Rudd and Colleen what length of nail to use: Use hot water while working. nails three times as long as the Homemade Floor Wax board being nailed is thick. Beer Stains

usual laundering methods. A affin and a cupful of turpentine. zling each new Susie. .

ifornia ate supper with Mr.and latter with a cloth dampened the pillar. Mrs. Andrew Kershen and fam- in kerosene. Flies dislike the ily Saturday night,

cloth dipped into soapy water leave. An emergency fly trap will work on unwashable gar- may be improvised by invertments. If the stains are old, add ing a flower vase over a lump a little ammonia to the wash of sugar or a few drops of sy-When Varnishing

Fly Repeliant

Varnish flows better and will SUSIE SEES SUSIE

dry faster if you warm it be- SAN DIEGO, Calif. OF - Sus-Here's a good rule to remem- fore using. One good way is to je, the San Diego Zoo's trained ber when you're not sure just keep the can or jar in a pan of sea lion, caught sight of herself in a six-sided mirrored pillar during a performance in a An economical floor wax, hotel. That stopped her schedul-'ed act, but Susie had the patrons which is especially good on Beer stains on washable gar- hardwood floors, can be made in the aisles as she flippered ments can be removed by the from half a cake of melted par- her way around the pillar, nuz-

rup placed on a piece of bread.

Her trainer, Benny Kirkbride, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko When house flies gather on got the show going again only and children of Santa Anna, Cal- door or window screens, rub the by draping a tablecloth around

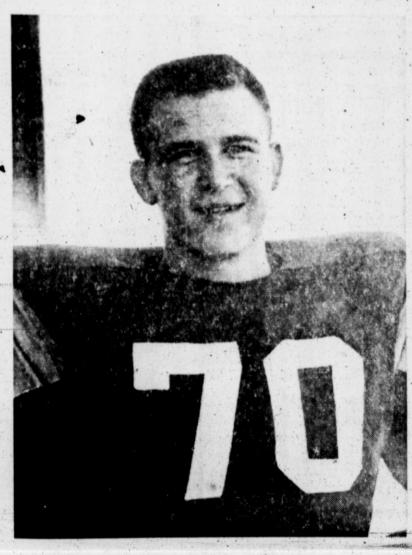
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Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.

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Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

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Dormitories on the campus will open Sept. 13, and freshmen will meet for orientation and tests Sept. 14 at 8:30 a.m. Freshden Anniversary year will be men and sophomores will regis-Fall Convocation at 4:30 p.m. ter the afternoon of Sept. 15 Sept. 26. The program will be and the morning of Sept. 16, in the new 20,000-seat stadium, while juniors, seniors, and and speaker will be Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. The people of ternoon of Sept. 16 and the mornthe Phahandle and South Plains ing of Sept. 17. Classes start

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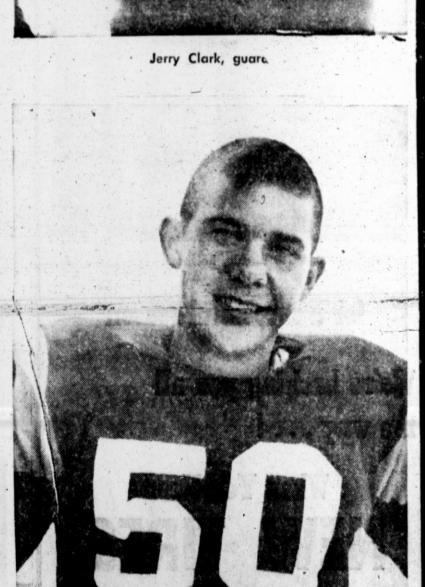
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As A Girl, She Danced For Hawaii's Last King

hood to Hawaii and this city each family, 'How many chilexploded in celebration, the dren?' Give them so many noise of whistles and horns stir- fish.' red little enthusiasm in the aging breast of Kini Kapahuhula- be that way? okamamalu Kuulalani.

"The ageless political observer" ing about it." and it belongs to an 87-year-old woman most people call Aunt Honolulu's most beloved may-Jennie Wilson,

chy which once ruled the Is- waiian Legislature has named tist Bible Commentary" on leslands. At 16, she became the her the Islands' honorary first favorite hula dancer of King lady. Kamehameha, the last Hawai- Jennie danced the hula before ian king before the Islands were

transition to statehood? "I remember the day the Ha- tain. Aunt Jennie says. waiian flag came down," she says by way of an answer. "It home. No yelling or anything.

"Annexation didn't change Hawaii much. Just more houses, more taxes, more crowded. "I never thought we would

get statehood. No, never. "I once knew every person on this island. Now I look and can't find them. This is not Hawaii anymore, only the name, It is America.

stores and just look. When I lans? was a little girl there were no She raised her wrinkled hands houses at all. Once a month in graceful benediction: King Kalakaua called the peo-

| ple for a hukilau (a community HONOLULU (- Last Mar. fishing party). Plenty of fish at 12 when Congress voted state- Waikiki then. The king asked

Does she wish it could still "No can help. So why kick.

The Hawaiian name means I'm not kicking. I'm just tell-

Aunt Jennie is the widow of She is one of the few links holds the respect of Hawaii, es- Great Controversy," pages 640- 7:30 p.m. left with the Hawaiian monar- pecially its politicians. The Ha- 646; "The Seventh-Day Adven-

the crown heads of Europe in return of Jesus and increased annexed by the United States. 1894. Her hair was so long and He was her first hula teacher. black that Empress Augusta Ce-What does she think of the cile of Germany thought it was a wig. She pulled it to be cer-

A critic of the present-day hula, she invented the ti leaf hula was 1899. My mother and I were skirt; made by tying long leavsitting on the veranda of our es together at their base to form

Her dancing became even more popular after she married John H. Wilson. When he needed votes. Aunt Jennie went to political rallies and danced.

She still retains the contagious smile that has rubbed off on the hearts of everyone who knows

After seeing her native Hawaii "The spirit of Hawaii has as a monarchy, a republic, a changed. Poor old Waikiki territory, and now the 50th Sometimes I go down to the state, does Aunt Jennie have beaches in front of the new any advice for young Hawai-

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James 5:8

Text and Topic for Sunday. Sept. 13: "A Most Pertinent Question." Lest We Forget: Thought

Christ Himself is out of the reach of men, His Word. His cause, His people are treated precisely as He was in the days of His flesh. "Was He despised and rejected of men?" So is His Gospel wherever it is proclaimed. It is to some a stumbling block. and to others foolishness, as much as ever. Nor is there in the whole universe, a faithful Christian who has not a cross to bear for His sake. But all must be firm in the Lord'

SHE LEARNS EARLY HONOLULU (A)

old girl escaped injury but not a traffic ticket for unsafe driv- 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship ing when she rode her bicycle into the side of a police car. The Juvenile Crime Prevention Division, which handles Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. such tickets, let her off with a

One pound of brown sugar yields 2¼ cups firmly packed.

cause; they suffer nothing to turn them aside from following God national broadcast, "Forafter Him.

First Methodist

Rev. H. L. Thurston, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 13: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Sub-District Youth Meeting, 2:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, Children's Responsibility Night, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 Tuesday, Sept. 15: Prayer

Subject for Lesson Study Sab-Group, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16: Enlistbath, Sept 12: "The Return of ment Institute, Polk Street, Amarillo,10 a. m.; Prayer Group, 7 a.m.; Alice Ward Circle, 3 p. Study Helps: "Christ's Object

or, John Henry Wilson. She still Lessons," Pages 405-421; "The m.; Wesleyan Service Guild,

St. Thomas Episcopal son texts; Lesson Help in Re-Harrison Highway Aim:A deeper longing for the

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month.

Wednesday: Holy Commanion, have come to think that Christ's 10 a.m. Women's Division is held the third Wednesday of each month Lesson Outline: 1. The Hope

at 7:30 p.m. Bishop's Committee meets the pose of Christ's Coming. 3. The third Wednesday of each Manner of Christ's Coming. 4. month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mis-Preparation for Christ's Com- sion Hall.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor

Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a. m.: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; Even-"Call to Worship" each Suning Worship, 8 p.m. day over Station KFAN, 860 KC. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7:45 p.m. "The Lutheran Hour" each

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Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9 a m. and Worship Service at 10 a.m.Training Union is held each Sunday at 6 p.m. Evening Worship Services are held at 6 p.m. Sundays.

United Pentecostal Myrtle and Blevins

Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morn ing worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night is prayer

Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at

begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p m. and Friday, Young Peoples Bring your burden and carry

away a smile. 'The Church that is large nough to serve you and small enough to know you."

Prayer meeting Wednesday Be sure to hear the Church of vill begin at 8 p.m. during the summer months. ward In Faith," on KPAN Ra-

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. funior C. A.'s meet at : p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at &

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dio at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

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Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

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In Paul's life the working of God's grace was plain to see: he had been "saved by grace" from fighting against God, became an amazingly successful missionary by "the grace of God which was with me," and a steadfast servant of God despite all discouragements because he had learned that in all situations "my grace is sufficient for thee."

"God's grace is a lifting, strengthening power for every life. Jesus said: "He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." Think on your own life and see how the "grace of God" - his un-merited goodness - is flooding you with countless blessings, and be ye thankful,

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thon, lions, leopards, giraffes.

Who would live there if he could find any other place? No one. Thus it is the home of the Bushmen, numbering at the most 50,000, the Gikwe Bushmen in the south a few hundred miles northwest of

ly by scientific expeditions; night they sniff around the sleep-

ing brave, win admiration by she says, like being embraced cleverness and trickery. So by moths. they are the "harmless people." They may be brave, as is Short evocative pictures of this dis-Kwi with gangrene eating away tant, strange people and their all the flesh on one lower leg; hard, worthy life. With them they find the agony of the ani- you become stirringly aware of mals on which they prey funny the stars, moon and changing and even hilarious; but they do clouds. Their birthing and livnot kill one another. Abysmally its, and dying make a vivid stopoor, they share all their pos- ry of your fellow man, and you sessions, for otherwise they will remember him fondly. might all perish. During the dry season they scratch a wrteched living out of roots, or feed on PINT-SIZE EXTERMINATORS wild melons, they eat a beast down to its hoofs, they find some kinds of ants not only sub- Exterminating Co. in Pine stantial food but delectable.

and their affairs that makes catch, no pay" basis. this book irresistible. She sees shifting homes; she is bitten handled for any amount." by the bees they rout out for the sake of the wild honey; baby and return nursing it; weeks. she endures the stench of the corpses rotting in the water KNOWS HIS NATURE bacco pipes, and on the straw note from Alex Maldona do, that draws stinking water up

Johannesburg, and the Kung ment on the Bushmen's mode of think I would try to run away. in the north. A few inches life, but she reports it all in the In fact, I know I would. So I shorter than whites, wearing most realistic detail - the ap- would rather spend my 60 days loin cloths or shawl-like palling butchery of the gem- up here and go out clean." squares of ragged material sbok, along with the cooking of Maldonado's request was but little more, the soles of the tortoise, is a little master- granted. their feet so calloused they piece of blood and gristle. Lions whet their knives on them, that want to feed are driven athey have been visited recent-way with clods of dirt, or at - whole, crushed and ground.

and the author of this memo- ing travelers' couches, and you rable book, during three trips, shiver at the hazard. Giraffes spent two years among them. speed past herded by the great To be sure, she had a truck bull. Fire rings their camp. The and jeep and water bags for Bushmen dance, the children emergencies, and even a tent. play their games, they fear the But in effect she lived with alien farmers who may enslave these natives, she observed them, they understand Mrs. Thothem with fascination, and she mas' friendly intentions, they has written a remarkable rec- christen her with a pet name, ord of her unique experiences. and when she leaves they lay The Bushmen are a shy peo- their loving arms around her ple, whose heroes, instead of be- and touch her so gently it is,

Her book is full of wonderful W. G. Rogers

WAYNE, N.J. (P) - Business is booming for the new Humane Lakes, which traps animals and It is Mrs. Thomas' complete removes them from such places involvement in these people as attics and cellars on a "no

Prices range from 10 cents them in the shallow hollows for each mouse caught to 35 roofed with bent grasses cents for squirrel. Skunks, the which are their constantly company says, "will not be

The four company officials, who range in age from 8 to 12, she sees the young wife walk announced the firm made a off into the bushes to drop her \$2.45 profit in its first two

hole where the urchins stir up PHOENIX, Ariz, Ph - Jailer the putrescent flesh with Dave Edwards received this sticks; she sucks on their to- serving 60 days for petty theft:

"I would consider it a personfrom the cavity in the tree. al favor if you would not send Mrs. Thomas passes no judg- me to the jail annex because I



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OFF TO THE Whelchel, American model dress in sheer knit.

Moscow Model Sews Her Own

IT PAYS for even a model to sew her own clothes, says charming, silver-haired Mary Whelchel, who is modeling the "mature" fashions at the American Exhibition in Moscow. So she took to her sewing ma-, chine to turn out an eight-outfit wardrobe for her trip abroad.

Mary, who has been modeling only a little over a year, has achieved wide recognition as a model for "older woman" home-sewing patterns designed ga, Ga., she attended Chattanooga University in Tennessee and studied fashion design in

Moscow trip was selected for money, sew your own. easy packability, lightness and versatility. She chose a basic color scheme of black and white to simplify the problem of accessories. After consulatation at her local sewing center, she chose a black-and-white Glen silk-and-viscose fabric. travel suit, and made it with two skirts - a pleated one to

wear on the plane, a straight one to wear on arrival.

Other items in the wardrobe include: a beige knit suit with hooded blouse of leopard-printed chiffon, and an extra matching pleated skirt of the leopard print, to team with the blouse for an afternoon dress; a third suit of white arnel sharkskin, with dotted silk blouse; a dresey shirtwaist dress of shimmering, silvery sheer knit; a black silk jersey dinner dress; an olive green evening coat with

matching chiffon dress. To other women planning a trip she advises: select patterns with simple lines and fabrics that won't wilt in a suitcase. by Vogue. Born in Chickamau- Pleated skirts of crease-resistant fabric are comfortable for traveling and won't muss if pleats are stitched in place. Avoid fussy lines, fussy prints and Her personal wardrobe for the too much color. And to save

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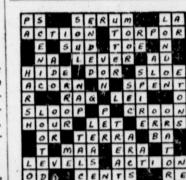
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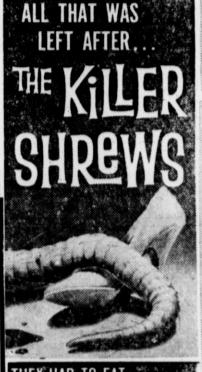
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